of local building commissioners ond members of the village board, as "Why do you allow a certain type of house to be erected?"

These inquiries have been referred by Paul Taege, Arlington Heights building commissioner to the Chicago Regional Planning Commission. The answer from that source may not cover all of the inquiries, but it gives a general idea as to how far zoning authorities can go.

"The municipal authorities enforcing the zoning regulations have nothing whatever to do tions do not affect each other.

"A restrictive covenant canwhere the municipality owns enants and has such privity of and towns. Itle as will enable it to bring suit like a private person.

to private restrictions. They reasons, such as required cost of territory. the house. Zoning regulations cannot be based on such reasons supplement zoning regulations. There will never be conflict be- pair the broken and tangled tween the two. Courts in trying a zoning case will ordinar-

page news when a teenager gets Skokie, Evanston, Highland plaints of insufficient heat in ually nothing is published about Heights, Elmhurst, The experiences of five storm damage. Methodist young people who atin this issue. The next genera- lic Service switchboards. tion is safe as long as there are teenagers who are interested in the religious aspects of life.

name and the legal description tree limbs or the sheer weight of the lot on which the new of ice coatings.

will be checked by a deputy without service. county assessor. The local man

The tax assessor is certain to Despite the tically all of the objections.

completed by April 1, the dep- emergency crews reached the building. If a similar plan is

older resident. Those scores of and poles despite the huge num- similar delivery areas. new homes are going on the tax ber toppled across widespread books for the first time and will areas. help carry the tax burden. The increase in township assessed March of Dimes valuation means greater taxing power for taxing bodies, but opens January 15 more people to help carry it.

Injures knee cap

Mr. Elmer Hahnfeld, 3 South Dunton, Arlington Heights, fell and broke his knee cap Wednesday. The fall was very serious and necessitated surgery. He is having an indefinite stay at the Community hospital in Palatine.

New lunch program at Arlington H. S.

cluded a juice or vegetable, milk, carry on a comprehensive proandwich and fruit. The regular gram of research.

35c plate lunch is being retained Half of the contributions as al-

new federal milk program. in 1947.

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SOME PEOPLE expect that municipal zoning has the power to go a lot further than is actually permitted by the courts. Questions are frequently asked of local building commissioners.

Cost to public

The New Year was a lusty, with private restrictions. Zoning squally baby for employes of She presented her yearly report regulations and private restricthe Public Service Company covering contagious disease to of Northern Illinois and thou- day night. not be inforced by the munici- sands of their electric cuspality, unless the rare case tomers in dozens of suburb- contagious diseases from 311 land subject to restrictive cov- an and northern Illinois cities during 1947.

can make desirable requirements whipped by 40 to 60 mile for the development of land that winds glazed power lines with during 1947. zoning cannot; they can also be tons of ice, breaking the wires tion of flat roofs, or on financial the company's 6200 square-mile teen cases the previous year.

At times on New Year's Day ecause they do not relate to and Friday, large parts of many the community health and safe- communities were without lights ty. Private restrictions may well as the utility's 600 linemen fought around the clock to relines.

HUNDREDS of downed trees, ily exclude evidence of private icy and drifted roads and disrestrictions, and in trying a pri- rupted communications slowed vate restriction case will exclude the struggle to restore the powevidence of the zoning. This is er lines vital to many not only done on the grounds of immater- for light but also heat, cooking, refrigeration, and hot water.

Hardest hit suburbs included ed to the nurse during 1947, one page news when a teenager gets. Hardest hit suburbs included during the previous year. Cominto trouble with the cops. Us- Park. Lake Forest, Arlington apartments were three in 1946 the activities of the other 999 Melrose Park, Brookfield, Chica- sponsibility of the nurse for alterations in the building. who engage in worth while go Heights, Blue Island, and sanitary conditions in local eat- Bills and payroll approved north of Dempster. things that help to make this Harvey. Further south, the Jol- ing places was inaugurated dur- Monday evening total \$8,626.18 Roy McLane, Park Ridge, is a better world in which to live. iet, Streator, Pontiac and Lacon ing the past year. She inspect- (it was \$450 forty years ago, see asking a reclassification of prop-It is going to be different this areas bore the brunt of the ed five of them and in a num- "Way Back When"). Included are erty located between Rand and

Despite complete telephone istended a religious conference in olation of over 40 communities, Eleveland last week end appears thousands of calls swamped Pub-

LINE CREWS and dispatchers, stopping only for cat-naps or sandwiches and coffee, fought when we called upon the local age. By Saturday electricity had assessor and found him immers- been restored to most of the ed in the study of the building hard hit areas except for scatpermits issued by the village to tered neighborhoods and isolatand including Dec. 31, 1947. It ed homes where individual seris his job to report the owner's vice wires had been snapped by

his report to the county asses- last, were gradually being resor must also be the permits is- stored late Saturday and through- Heights, adequate alleys are a sued by the County Zoning Bu- out Sunday. On Monday mornreau for buildings in unincorpor- ing the company reported that less than 1500 of their 400,000 Reports of the local assessor electric customers were still

uation as the cost of the im- fered due to the fact that not require a special assessment on provement. The deputy assessor one of the 350 communities will check the square feet in the served was spared by the storm. structure with such valuation It will be many days, they said, and has authority to raise the before an accurate estimate can be made of the damage costs.

99% of those who protested 1946 for periods ranging from three permits are granted. taxes might have saved the ink or four to more than 72 hours, Persuasive measures will be such signals before proceeding. that it took to sign their names the public was most cooperative to the protest because the board and understanding the utility Co which has leid the founds. to the protest because the board and understanding, the utility Co. which has laid the founda- replace the broken poles or to to the protest because the board and understanding, the utility Co. which has laid the founda-of appeals has overruled prac- reported. Many residents phoned tion to the rear of its lot line straighten poles that are at 45 office is still open or called personally at company for a new building on S. Dun- or greater angles. Local assessors include every offices to offer help. Others ton street. The present building building on which there is a stayed out in the cold and snow plans call for a private delivery roof. If the structure is 50% to guard broken wires until driveway on the side of the

It is not all bad news for the a result of the downed wires up valuable frontage space for

The tenth annual March of Dimes drive will be held January 15-30, James D. Cunning- property. ham, Cook county chairman, announced today. Thousands volunteers will seek a goal \$750,00 to carry on the fight eat turkey and to against infantile paralysis.

Last January, \$640,000 contributed by residents of Chicago and 102 communities in Cook county. Arthur F. Senior, executive of Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois, will again

chips, candy bars and ice cream.

Milk will be sold to individuals as follows: the first bottle 4c and the chapter's reserves. Carryas follows: the first bottle 4c and the chapter's reserves. Carrythe second 7c the reason for this over cases from previous years.

Local expenses, averaging \$20.

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Arlington was healthy community during '47

Arlington Heights was healthy place in which to reside during 1947, says Mrs. Paul Car- Mayor Goedke to roll, community health nurse. undergo operation the Arlington village board Mon-

That report shows a drop in cases during 1946 to 42 cases

DURING the measles epidemic Starting early New Year's to Mrs. Carroll. There were onin 1946, 216 cases were reported "Zoning is in no way hostile morning, rain, sleet and snow ly two measles cases during 1947. There were 57 cases of chickenpox during 1946 and only 18

Arlington Heights children esbased on esthetic reasons, such in thousands of spots and snap-caped whooping cough entirely ping hundreds of poles across during 1947 compared to four-

The exact figures are: Scarlet fever Mumps German measles Pneumonia Chicken pox Whooping cough Meningiconal meningitis Influenza meningitis

SIX DOG BITES were report-LaGrange, and two during 1947. The re- able \$18,000 for the truck and quired to make changes.

Ask setbacks business district

building is erected. Included in These, necessarily left till the are to be kept off the busy business thoroughfares of Arlington Railroad men have may have gotten a late start to insure alleys, but it intends to safety signals out make an effort to remedy the

> the property to be benefitted, an amendment to the zoning ordinance requiring business setbacks of the required width to

No accidents were reported as stores, each would have to give until Monday morning.

ATTORNEY THAL advised be followed. Paul Taege, buildbe followed. Paul Taege, building commissioner, was directed big open house Jan. 16 to use his good offices to urge the Jewel Tea to change build-

Turkey men to talk turkey Jan. 15

others who are interested in The streamlined models, new accepted and since certain class- and women's gymnasium. are invited by John Henrichs, the first postwar product of it is highly recommended that are contract bridge, landscaping The March of Dimes drive is the only source of income for and hear about turkey at a din.

for those who wish a more com
ways, stay in the county to pay medical bills for local patients

A student who brings his or and the contributions as alloned the turkey grower has problems this year. The cost of feed

Mayor Albert Goedke, Arlingthat was postponed until he had requests follow. the opportunity to reduce his weight.

Heights will have to wait from ritory involved is one acre in exsix months to a year for their tent. new fire truck, the village dads Grant Zoning Changes

White Motor Co. Alternate bid American LaFrance Seagraves Mack Mfg. Corp. George Poble ces avail-

ber of cases owners were re- \$2215.95 for radio equipment and Elmhurst roads, 511 feet south

Forrest Davis reported ready To Improve RR Crossings sale of business licenses and that 1948 vehicle tags are now avail-The motive of the new sticker is still the race horse. There is a waiting list of ap- Northwestern and the North plicants for police jobs. It is Shore line. reported that there will be a Forest Preserve Buys Land position or two available this

men regarding out-of-town calls.

Arlington Heights their own troubles;

Railroad men have had their THE ACTUAL acquirement of trouble with results of the the court house instead of in the accepts the building permit valdamage was the worst ever sufthe alleys for public use may storm. Ever since New Year's area where changes are requestgangs of workmen have been ed. Commissioner Busse insistbusy stringing emergency wires ed that no change be made. The but the imediate step would be to get the automatic signals in present system allows neighbors be 40 feet north operation, Western Union and an opportunity to voice approvother wire communications into al or disapproval of the changes. operation. Some of the automatic "There can be no star chamber of Mt. Prospect damage costs.

permit the opening of the alleys inconvenience of the automatic "There can be no star chamber signals were not in operation decisions," said the commission-We understand that caused to hundreds of families at a later date before building five days after the storm and all er. trains were compelled to stop at

Phone communication between

Geo. C. Poole, Inc. invites the various procedures that can truckers and farmers to

The much advertised new ing plans, making provision for postwar ilne of Ford trucks, said a future alley at the rear of its to feature many sensational new will make their debut in Arl ington Heights, Friday, Jan. 16, at George C. Poole, Inc. 320 Northwest Highway.

Zoning hearings to be held Jan. 22 at Arlington

hearing at the Arlington Heights ton Heights, enters the Illinois village hall at 7:00 o'clock Jan-Research Hospital Friday where uary 22. The properties involvhe will undergo an operation ed and nature of the rezoning

> The first property is located in Forest River on the south side of Foundry road, approximately 600 ft. east of the Soo line. The petition asks that Lot 53 be rezoned from its present classification, residential-4, to farming.

The second hearing will be on the request for rezoning from farming classification to B-2 (business, tavern and amusement) of a half acre located 400 feet north of intersection of Rand and Elmhurst roads.

The third hearing is practically for the same purpose as the While the village of Arlington second case, except that the ter-

Permission for use of proper- will be any. 15,099.00 ty on east side of Milwaukee 14,919.50 Ave. about 250 feet north of 15,405.05 Central road in Northfield town-10,858.78 ship for sale of women's, children's and men's wear.

park for children on a 5-acre

\$1230 for new police quarters of Foundry road, from residential to business.

The county has approved the expenditure of \$6,000 to give greater protection at the Dundee road R. R. crossings of the

The forest preserve district has authorized purchase, under 15 acres of vacant property.

Argue Over Zoning Hearings Two members of the county board made an attempt to have future zoning hearings held in

Chicago and local stations have Kehe will remain open during been intermittent since Thurs- the coming building remodeling. writing of money orders. Sale of state licenses, notarial ser-

Arlington garden club to hear horticulturist next Wednesday night

The next meeting of the Ar-Zoning Board of Appeals of the Garfield Park conservatory.

Cook County will hold a triple Mr. Iverson will speak on gen-Mr. Iverson will speak on general gardening and will bring material with him for demonstration purposes. The meeting

> Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

will, of course, be open to ev-

No increase in but must be paid Mt. Prospect police

Mayor Goedke, Arlington Hts., asked the village board Monday night to enforce the collection of license on file existing fees for business liand the firemen are having The Public Service committee censes. "In fairness to those plenty of choice. Five bids were of the county board this week who honestly pay the required Barrington, was slightly embaropened Monday night, as fol- concurred in zoning changes fee, there should be no cheaters," rassed New Year's afternoon granted by the zoning board. Mr. Goedke told the board. The when the Mt. Prospect police Public Service Co. The most imboard does not intend that there asked him for his driver's li- portant of these was the restor-

THE POLICE department has been charged with the responsibility of seeing to it that every

Board of Trustees Arlington Heights, Ill.

On behalf of the membership of Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, I want to express our appreciation for the prompt removal of snow from the business district. We know that the general public department did an excellent

> Douglas A. Brown, Sec'y. Chamber of Commerce.

business man pays his full fee-\$10 for initial and \$5 for each

additional business. The decision to ask for im-A conference will be held be- condemnation, of 20 acres, east mediate payment for each class tween the board and the fire- of the Des Plaines river, be- of business in which a man may tween Central and Golf roads. be engaged came at an oppor-R. J. Kaulbach will receive \$15,- tune time. The village, at an 000 for seven acres with resi- expense of several hundred doldence and buildings and A. R. lars, had just cleared the busi-Twitchell will receive \$10,000 for ness district of snow. The average man feels under obligation for the prompt snow removal and has just had a concrete example of the service made possible by the receipts from busi-

Elmhurst road to

adopted a resolution to spend adoption before the end of 1947, could return to remedy the exroad to Foundry road, in Wheel-

290 feet. cept the cashing of checks and combination concrete curb and gutter, grading, drainage strucvices, real estate loans, rental tures and "other necessary ap- high

In order to better finet the National Foundation for Inneeds of the students at the Arlington Heights Township high school, a new lunch was offered on January 5 for 25c which ingleded a juice or vegetable, milk, and lear about turkey at a difference of the National Foundation for Information Heights Township high school, a new lunch was offered on January 5 for 25c which ingleded a juice or vegetable, milk, and lear about turkey at a difference of models and capacities, the National Foundation for Information Heights Township high school and turkey at a difference of models and capacities, the National Foundation for Information Heights Township high school and turkey at a difference of models and capacities, the National Foundation for Information Heights Township high school and turkey at a difference of models and capacities, the National Foundation for Information Heights Township high school and turkey at a difference of models and capacities, the National Foundation for Information Heights Township high school and Heights Township high school and Information Heights Township hig and hear about turkey at a din- notable for an unprecedented CLASSES will meet on Mon- advanced typing, advanced shortes are two hours in length, ex- and knitting, interior decorating Seventh grade boys' and ends March 27. All class- clothing, slip covers, upholstery cept agriculture, millinery, tail- and men's gymnasium. oring, hooked rug making, slip covers, upholstery and knitting, interior decorating and clothing

high school will be held on Mon- and woodworking, general met-The event will be highlighted day, Tuesday and Wednesday, als, agriculture, art, driver trainwith an open house to which January 12, 13 and 14. The reg- ing, driver technique, current evall truckers and farmers are in- istration will begin at 7:30 on ents, music appreciation, public the county board its business, is Wm. C. Lathan, manager of vited, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in each of the above dates. No adspeaking, millinery tailoring, orthe evening.

Phone and Wednesday

The New Year's storm that hit this area was about lington Heights Garden club will the greatest in the memory of the present generation in be Wednesday, January 14, at the effect it had on the public utilities, and the inconveni-The speaker will be Thomas Iv- ence that it caused to nearly every resident, Interruptions erson, assistant horticulturist of of phone service caused an inconvenience, but the shut

> Postoffice asks citizens to remove snow from steps and sidewalks

Snow left on steps and side- district (Wauconda, Barrington, walks of private residences in Mt. Prospect) were broken and the village is very hazardous to 200 other poles were "leaners. mailmen delivering mail. The Over 700 telephones were placed postoffice department requests out of service. By Wednesday that, the snow be removed im- morning all except 129 had been mediately as a safety measure restored. By night fall phone and to prevent delayed deliver- service was normal in the Arl-

Wm. Skoglund, 237 Hillside, periods of rest. cense. He replied, "I guess you ation of service to an incubator have it on file here.'

p. m. when he ran into the rear Heating plants depending upon of the Mt. Prospect village snow plow. His driving license had the same officer for going thru fired plants also suffered, be-

a Mt. Prospect stop light. Saturday afternoon, he paid how to operate their plant by \$10 and costs to Judge Gould mechanical means. on the earlier charge. No charge was made against him for wrecking his car as the snow contents of home freezer plants plow was not damaged. As although some of the owners agrees with us that your street Skoglund left the station, he made frantic calls to the Public said, "I wish I had never seen Mt. Prospect."

County passes record budget; taxes rise 31%

With \$1,100,000 sliced from the east of Mt. Prospect, at points tentative proposals which it was in the vicinity of routes 83 and agreed would have brought back 58 and on Rand road. Severe payless paydays for the county damage was also done on Palain 1948, the county board late tine and Algonquin roads and Tuesday adopted unanimously a in Elk Grove township along record \$33,462,829.38 corporate Higgins and Arlintgon Heights budget, and a total budget of roads. \$61,942,301, of which \$30,744,000 Public Service men, as soon

THE NEW BUDGET gives isting trouble. Elmhurst road, from Central payroll increases of five to fifteen percent for employees at Heights and Palatine were only Oak Forest; and 10% increase in out of service from a few mining township and the village of the Highway department. Wil- utes to less than an hour. It The realty office of Krause & Mt. Prospect, a distance of 5,- liam Mortimer, assistant superin- was different in Mt. Prospect tendent told the board that it where the power lines were out day. Arlington Heights Western All services previously given at The improvement will be a will be hard to obtain enough followed by other firms erecting day. Arington neights western An services previously given at qualified men to do the \$40,000,- Inverness community, west of the office will be continued exsign planned for 1948.

Increases granted men in the salary bracket included 000 to \$15,000 and Dr. E. A. Pis-ternoon. zczek from \$7,500 to \$9,000.

COMMISSIONER George A. Miller proposed that no pay rais- their stock; "and the cows were es be given on salaries over \$7,- awful thirsty," one farmer told 500, the amount a commissioner the reporter. Martin Schreiber, receives, but was persuaded to district superintendent of the drop his demand because only Public Service Co., commended ten individuals were affected the assistance given by private

Cook County Bureau of Public and guarded dangerous power Welfare, should not try to tell lines. given as the reason why his ef- the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., forts to secure raises for his as- reported similar aid from subsistants, came to naught. The scribers. "The general public," final budget left out provision stated Mr. Lathan, "realized the for salary increases asked by him difficulties that confronted our as well as a request for \$3,240 workmen and cooperated in for six supervisors.

"Joe Moss is a good man and plaints.

difference in price is that the still receiving treatment, brought school is now operating on the federal milk program.

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down in electric power came near to being a major catastrophy in a number of cases.

In addition to the snapping of wires, whole lines of poles snapped off. Mr. Latham of the telephone company reports that 150 poles in his

ington-Barrington area. The storm of Jan. 29 and 30 of last year was small compared

to this one. Extra telephone repair men were brought in from Evanston, Skokie and Highland Park. They worked from early morning to late at night with mimimum

EMERGENCY CASES had priority for the repair crews of the in which an Arlington baby was Will wrecked his car at 6:40 getting its first chance for life. electricity for their operation were a second, especially those

No damage was done to the

cause many owners did not know

The calls became so numerous on New Year's afternoon that the company had to ask telephone operators to put thru only

the real emergency ones. The dropping of power wires to the ground endangered motorists and pedestrians, but local police guarded the wires, and rerouted traffic thereby prevent-

ing any fatal accidents. GREATEST danger to traffic in the Arlington area was between Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect, on Central road,

is to be raised by property tax-es, an increase of 37.2 per cent. as notified, cut the fallen wires, removing that hazard to traffic. "This budget is greater be- Restoration of service was first cause the need is greater, Presi- given to the areas in which are dent William N. Erickson told located the greater number of the board at a special afternoon homes. "Bad spots" were cut out The county board on Monday meeting called to complete the of service until the repairmen

THE VILLAGES of Arlington from 11:23 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The heatless for several hours. Some and sale of real estate will be purtenances," according to the Fred Hartwig, superintendent of work and bandled and sale of real estate will be purtenances," according to the Fred Hartwig, superintendent of the rural homes in Elk Grove county hospital, raised from \$12,- electric stoves until Sunday af-

Many farmers had to go back to hand pumping of water for and it might delay the budget. individuals, many of whom pat-Joseph L. Moss, director of rolled the lines, located "trouble"

every way. We had few com-

Urge prompt return of Christmas seals

The Christmas Seal Drive in Arlington Heights has, up to December 20, netted \$989.50. A student who brings his or her own lunch may still buy a bowl of soup for 10c, candy bars and epidemic aid.

A student who brings his or her own lunch may still buy a bowl of soup for soup for soup for soup for soup for soup on the course and the other half will be used by the National Foundation for classroom increase and epidemic aid.

The Panthers, Arlington Hts. The courses which were concluded by the National Foundation for classroom increase and epidemic aid.

The Panthers, Arlington Hts. Many citizens of Arlington Hts. These courses are three hours in length. Driver training meets only one hour for classroom increase and epidemic aid.

Local expenses, averaging \$20.

handled as previously. Adult class registration at to feature many sensational new high school starts Monday

Registration for adult classes hand, elementary bookkeeping

at Arlington Heights Township and accounting, home repairs turkey growing and marketing from the wheels up, represent es will have limited enrollments, WEDNESDAY night offerings

Headlight Testing and Service

> Drive In for Sure

Service

Friday, January 9, 1948 want to be present.

Church News

THE METHODIST CHURCH Where Good Neighbors Meet Milo J. Vondracek, Minister Telephones: Church Office 99-W Parsonage 99-M 9:30 Sunday church school.

11 a.m. Divine worship. Communion service. Anthem will be "Open Our Eyes" by MacFarland. Mr. J. A. Rickrd will sing "Dream of Paradise" by Hamilton Gray. 5:30 p.m. MYF Pre-Hi-League. Miss

Margaret Allison, sponsor,
7:15 p.m. MYF Hi-League Fellowship Mr. and Mrs. Lester T. McAuliffe,
sponsors. Mrs. Virginia Johnson, co-Monday, 8 p.m. Office board meeting

in the church parlor. All members are respecially urged to be present.

Tuesday, 8 p.m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will present the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Kesselring.

missionaries on leave from Malay. The greats will wear native costumes of guests will wear native costumes of Malay and Costa Rica. There will also be a special musical program.

Thursday, 7 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal; 8 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Friday, 7 p.m. Camp Fire girls meet in the church parlor.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH

Dunton and Eastman Streets
C. V. Brown. Minister
Mr. Ben Sissel, Student Assistant
Mr. J. D. Bryson, Director of Music
Mrs. Richard Lull, Church Organist
Church Office Phone, 492 Thursday, January 8:

8:00 Evening Circle Meeting. 8:00 Senior Choir Reheareal. Friday, January 9: 6:45 Mr. and Mrs. Club. Saturday, January 10: 10:30 Seventh Grade Boys Gym 1:00 Sixth Grade Boys Gym - "Red-

2:30 Fourth and Fifth Grade Boys

Sunday, January 11: 9:45 Church School with classes for 11:00 Morning Service of Worship. Sermon. "When is a Christian a Chris-

tian." A nursery is provided for small children whose parents attend church. 7:00 Junior and Senior Tuxis. Monday, January 12: 3:30 Brownle Scout meeting. 7:00 Boy Scout meeting.

Tuesday, January 13: 7:30 Jr. and Sr. High Young People. Wednesday, January 14: 6:30 Annual meeting. There will be a meeting of the Con-gregation and the Corporation follow-ing the Annual Dinner on January 14

the purpose of electing church officers and transacting such other business as may come up. ST. JAMES CATHOLIC North State Road

Rev. Geo. Stier, Pastor

Masses on Sunday are 7:00, 8:00.
9:00, 10:30, 11:30; on Holy Days of
Obligation at 5:45, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00; on

week days at 8 a.m. Holy communion will be distributed at all masses, also on the first Friday of the month at 6, 6:30 and 7:00 a.m.

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Telephone 215
Mr. Fred Buehler, organist
Mr. M. G. Kuhling, Supt of S S

Sunday, January 11: Church School 9:15 a.m. For all age

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Subject: "Lord, Teach Us to Pray' The annual Congregational meeting 2:00 p.m. Interesting reports of the years work. Election of officers and mportant business! Every member will

> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 415 N. Dunton

Church services Sunday, 11:00. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonies of healing.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 4, was:

"GOD"

The Golden Text was:

"Thus saith the Lord the King of Israel, and his redeemer the Lord of hosts; I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me there is no God" (Isa. 44: 6).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon, the following were from the Bible:

"Give ear, O ye heavens, and I will speak; and hear, O earth, the words of my mouth . . . Because I will publish the name of the Lord: ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he" (Deut. 32: 1, 3, 4).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Divine metaphysics, as revealed to spiritual understanding, shows clearly that all is Mind, and that Mind is God, omnipotence, omnipresence, omniscience,-that is, all power, all presence, all Science . . . A mortal, corporeal, or finite conception of God cannot embrace the glories of limitless, incorporeal Life and Love. . . . Allness is the measure of the infinite, and nothing less can express God" (pp. 275, 258, 336).

Calendar of Activities Sunday School teachers and officers

"Youth Fellowship Meetings.

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Tues., Jan. 13: Adult class, 8 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 13: Dorcas Aid, 7:30 p.

Wed., Jan. 14: Jr. Walther league.

The pastor's sermon in both servi-ces will be entitled "Christ Reveals His Glory," in harmony with the Epi-phany season of the Holy Christian

An offering for Valparaiso university, a Lutheran institution of higher learning, will be gathered during this month through the special offering envelope.

January 12 there will be a Finance
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The next voters' meeting will be
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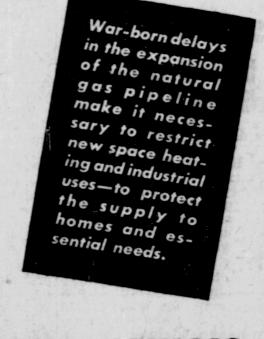
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BROADCAST'S FAMOUS

Page Three Abraham Miles Bunn

local druggist, will be on the program.

lington Heights and Palatine for the centerial celebration will be atended by nearly 1500 persons.

The first plans for the centerial were started last summer. The son, Palatine, for the past five general committee all members.

Prior to his retirement five Wash., Dec. 14.

Emmet spent one year and seven days in Japan, five months of which were creat at Second at Second at Second and Second at Second

depot. He served in the 34th Inf., the past few years. He is survived by his wife, Mary Mar-WANTED — TWO TYPISTS, GOOD garet; six children, Elmer of wages. Apply Weber Addressing Western Springs; Frances Bau-Machine Co., or phone Mt. Prospect man of Rutland, Ill.; Ruth Will-man of Rutland, Ill.; Ruth Will-Commissioner William Busse. ert of Arlington Heights; Celia Thomas and Bernice Bunn. both of Palatine; 14 grandchildren; and 9 great grandchildren.

Seattle on the transport Admiral

Busses to fete

Classes at Arlington

Gladys Schweitzer, well known dancing instructress in Park Ridge for many years, announces the popening of children's classes in ballroom dancing at the Arlington Heights fieldhouse Wednesday, January 21.

Miss Schweitzer has given up her studio so that she might devote her entire time to the teaching of ballroom dancing, which she feels is most important to a child's career.

VFW Post 981 news

Regular post meeting was held the past Friday and Chairman Easton reported all plans completed for the post dance January 17 at the Arlington Heights fieldhouse. Valuable door prize will be in charge of Rev. Wm. H. Fetz and interment will be in Rand Hill cemetery.

Mr. Bunn was born June 12, 1871, in Colfax, Ill. He was a member of the Christian church in Gridley, Ill., and on Dec. 4, 1892, he was married to Mary Margaret Pitzer of Cooksville, the winner be present. Installation of comrade Lussman, son of the winner be present. Installation of comrade Lussman, son of the local druggist, will be on the local druggist.

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of the third generation, has a Laseke of Long Grove; Nettie vivid memory of the original parents, his grandfather and grandmother, with whom he made his home when a young boy.

The Busse family celebrated its Radio, heater, undercoating, spot-90th in 1938. A chronological booklet is being prepared for dis-tribution at the family celebra-

Ronald Fries discharged

Pfc. Ronald Fries, Mt. Pros-pect, was discharged from the army at Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, Calif., December 29. Ronald was with the 11th Airborne Division, and after spending 13 months in Sapporo, Ja-pan on Hokkaido Island, he boarded the Transport General John Pope, and arrived in San Francisco December 22.

Ronald expected to home for Christmas, but due to a polio epidemic in Camp Stoneman, he was quarantined. Ronald arrived home New Year's day but thought nothing of the snow storm, as in Japan, "four feet of snow is not a bit unus-

Evening Guild to meet

Mrs. Charles Kule will review "The Bishop's Mantle," by Agnes Fligh Turnhull. This event will ake place at the church and tickets are available now from all members of the Guild.

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Mrs. C. L. Stadtler was hostess to the Merle Guild Unit of Am-to the Merle Guild Unit of Amafternoon. There are a number of members who have birthdays for Mother's club in January so the hostess provided a delicious birthday cake to celebrate these occasions.

in discussing and planning ac- will be held Friday evening, tivities. The auxiliary will hold a January 9, at 8 p. m. After the Smorgasbord, which will be open business meeting the Prospect to the public, on February 4, at Heights Choral Club will sing Legion hall. Tickets are \$1.00 for the group. for adults and 50c for children. All members are urged to at-They also decided to put to- tend and are asked to bring a gether a quilt, which will be friend.

made from quilt blocks made by Mrs. Al Russell's mother. A super time was had by all the members at their annual Christmas party December 16.

A regular meeting of the Mother's club of St. Peter Lu-As usual the time was spent theran church, Arlington Heights,

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ROBERT E. BRADLE

When we approached Mrs. Bradle to interview her for our newcomers' column, she declared she was sorry to disappoint us, "but my family has lived in Arlington Heights for twenty years." The Bradles have two lovely little girls, Mary Elizabeth, 1½, and Roberta Jean, 7½ months old. During our talk Mrs. Bradle agreed with us that Mary Elizabeth is a "cute little chatterbox." The Bradles enjoy their children, and their activities are confined to their home. Before Mr. Bradle entered the service, they lived in Barrington where Mr. Bradle is employed as an accountant for the Jewel Tea company.

E. L. THOMPSON

636 S. Belmont After searching for a suitable place to live, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and their daughter decided on Arlington Heights. The family agrees they have found that living here is "very pleas-ant" and Mr. Thompson adds that Arlington Heights is a convenient distance from Chicago, where he operates a shop as a liquid glue manufacturer. At present Mrs. Thompson is convalescing from virus pneumonia. Jean Elizabeth, the Thompson's daughter, is a senior in the Arlington Heights high school.

RAY HEALEY

768 S. Belmont Ave. In the past Mr. and Mrs. Healey made it a habit to travel around the American continent and Europe six months out of a year. But when they decided to settle down "for good," they both agreed that Arlington Heights was the ideal location because it is near "but not too near" Chicago and because the high altitude here helps relieve Mrs. Healey's sinus trouble. Mr. Healey is president of United Agencies in Chicago. He is also a member of the staff of the Central Lions Club American Advertising Post No. 38, past director of Office Management Association of Chicago and past representative of Merchants Association of State Street. Motion pictures and fishing are his hobbies. Mrs. Healey enjoys playing golf and bridge.

PETER McQUILLAN 760 S. Belmont Ave.



When Mr. and Mrs. McQuillan moved into their new home in Scarsdale a week before Christmas, the people living in the houses next to theirs came in to give them a friendly and warm welcome to Arlington Heights. Since then the McQuillans have continued to praise the neighborliness of our town's people. Mrs. McQuillan, who is a semiinvalid on crutches, says they. moved to Arlington Heights from Evanston on the recommendation of friends. Mr. Mc-Quillan is a printer and commutes to Chicago. His hobbies are hunting and fishing.

G. W. KONCHAR 954 N. Illinois Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Konchar became in time to have their youngest born in the City of Good Neighwas born on November 25 at the Elmhurst hospital. He weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces. There are two other children in the family. Patsy Ann will be nine on January 7, and William George, whom the family calls "Willie," is four years old. Mr. Konchar is in the excavating



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The January meeting of the Eli Skinner chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at 8 p. m. January 8, in the home of Mrs. Don B. Stockdale, 610 S. State rd., Arlington Heights. Mrs. Kenneth Gregory, chapter re-gent, urges all members to make a special effort to attend for it will be an important business

The program following will be presented by Mrs. Harold Lussow, who will give an historic revie of the "Old Northwest." This territory now includes the states of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, and a part

of Minnesota. Assisting / hostess to Mrs. Stockdale will be Mrs. Guy Bloomenshine.

Stork Feathers ENGAGED

December 29 Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Graff of Palatine became the proud parents of a trothed to Jack Gerfen, son of daughter who was delivered at Mr. and Mrs. John Gerfen, Sr., the Mary Thompson hospital in of Des Plaines. A wedding date Chicago. The little girl tipped has not been set at this time. the scales at 6 pounds, 5 ounces, and she and her mother are doing fine. Mrs. Graff is the for-mer Mary Jensen and Mr. Graff formerly lived, in Wheeling.

Proud parents of a son, Phillip Donald, are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haas of 6636 South Union st., Chicago, former Mt. Prospect residents. The boy arrived on New Year's Eve, December 31, at the Chicago Memorial hospital, where he weighed in at 5 pounds, 53/4 ounces. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haas, Sr., of Mt.

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ed by complimentary card party for members. 9-Mother's club of St. Peter church meets at 8 p. m. Prospect Heights Choral

club to sing. -WSCS meets at Arlington Methodist church, at 8 p. m. Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Kesselring guest speakers.

bard, 525 Bristol Lane, at 23-Book Review club meets at

27-Catholic Woman's Guild meeting at 8 p. m. February-4—Smorgasbord given by American Legion Auxiliary at

Methodist church, 12:15 p. m.

Legion hall.

Dorothy Bicknase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bicknase of Palatine, was recently be-



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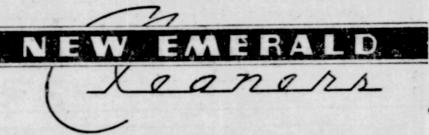
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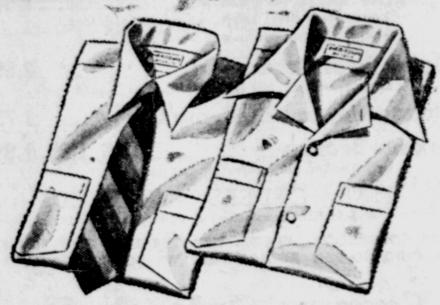
Mrs. Selma Schroeder and Mrs. Recently engaged Alice Hughes. She was chris-The infant daughter of Mr. tened in the same dress that her and Mrs. E. Schroeder, 810 N. mother had worn at her baptism. ton Heights, wishes to announce State road, Arlington Heights, Following the service the spon- the recent engagement of her was christened Sunday, at Faith sors and immediate families were daughter, Delores, to John Eiler, Lutheran church by Rev. Edgar entertained at dinner, which was son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Eiler,



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Mrs. Ruby Bernard of Arling-Behrens. The little girl was given in honor of the occasion also of Arlington Heights. No named Barbara Jo and was spon- at the E. Schroeder home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lathrop of Rockford have announced the ngagement of their daughter, Dimmis, to Edward Wild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Wild of Fair Acres, Palatine. Dimmis is a senior at Rockford college, while Ed will graduate this month from Beloit college.

Barbara Barrett married

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Barrett of Morenci, Mich., wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Mr. Justin Cor-ser Sutton, Jr., also of Morenci. he wedding took place Decem-

father was at one time Farm Ad-Bureau in Arlington Heights.

Engagement announced



Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. LaLonde Miss Barrett formerly lived in of Palatine, announced the en-Arlington Heights, attending the gagement of their daughter, public grade schools here, and Mary, to William Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Miller visor at the Cook County Farm of Prospect Heights, at a supper party Sunday evening.

Helen Scheirich and Edward Jaster marry

solemn vows of marriage after bride presented each of the girls They are returning to Malay with solid gold lockets. The ceremony was held at the St. James Catholic church, which was decorated with Christmas evergreens and chysanthemums. Hereword the bride, acted as usher. Hereword the program. Everyone is in-St. James school choir sang the musical selections for the ceremony, with Mrs. Ann Donlea an initialed hankerchief. and Miss Lucy Donlea doing the Following the ceremony

traditional white satin dress, 50 guests at the field house, af trimmed in seed pearls. princess style dress ended in a guests was held. long train and was set off with Mr. and Mrs. Jaster are now a fingertip veil that was fasten- enjoying a two weeks honeyed to a tiara of seed pearls. She moon and upon their return will carried a bride's pearl white make their home on S. Walnut prayer book that was topped street, Arlington Heights. white orchids, that drop- Prior to her marriage the bride ped streamers of white satin was honored at a bridal shower, knotted with sweetpeas. She al- which was given at the Legion listed in the U. S. army at the so wore a string of pearls which hall by several of her friends. listed in the U. S. army at the

Madlin Intravatolo, niece of shower. the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a princess style dress having a rose vel- To preside veteen bodice and white skirt.

ter was the flower girl. They Wilson avenues.

Miss Helen Scheirich of Ar- both were dressed identical to lington Heights and Edward the maid of honor and carried Jaster of Palatine repeated the the same kind of flowers. The kind of conditions exist in them.

Best man for the groom was

solo parts of "Ave Maria" and breakfast was served at the John "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother."

breakfast was served at the John Intravatolo home on North State road, Arlington Heights. Later The bride was gowned in a in the day dinner was served to The ter which a reception for 300

ere a gift from the groom. Forty-five guests attended the

Long matching velveteen gloves, Mrs. Edward R. Werttemberg- Departure orders were only re-

Wilson school PTA meets January 9

Friday evening, January 9, at 8 p. m., the next regular meeting of the Wilson school PTA will be held at the school, which is located on Palatine road. All parents and members of the community are urged to be there, as the PTA would like to have as many new people at this meeting as there were at the

December meeting.

Movies will be the highlight of the entertainment, which will follow the business meeting. Later in the evening refreshments will be served in the school basement by Mesdames E. An-derson, H. Best and T. Buching-

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. **Kesselring guest** speakers at WSCS

Members and friends of the WSCS of the Arlington Heights Methodist church will have an unusual treat in store for them when they attend the next meeting, January 13, at 8 p. m. At this time Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Kesselring, missionaries on furlough from Malay, will be guest speakers. They will talk on Malay and Costa Rica and will have costumes and special items of interest from these countries

Rev. and Mrs. Kesselring have served in these two countries for several years and will bring first hand information as to what

During the program there will

Wife and daughter leave to join husband in Tokyo, Japan

Mrs. Vincent I. Iacona, Pala-tine, and her daughter, Dianne Ruth, were not able to spend Christmas with their husband and father in Tokya, Japan, as promised by Uncle Sam, but they are now on their way to the Orient . They left Monday ago. He has been stationed in child have been waiting two months for traveling orders after having received "alert" or-

ders early in November. a matching ostrich feather headpiece, and a muff bouquet of white pompons and blue carnations completed the maid of honor's attire.

Acting as bridesmaid was Florence Brehm, and Tina Jastor was the flower girl. They will son avenues.

Mrs. Edward R. Werttemberger, president, will preside at the ceived a week ago; household goods were either placed in storage or transported by motor bus to Seattle, both at the expense of Uncle Sam. The boat trip will consume 12 to 14 days. A five room cottage, all furnished, is waiting for the family in a is waiting for the family in a

suburb of Japan's capital. Hildebrandt before her marriage is looking forward to a year's residence in Japan. She has been told that the winter is mild and of short duration and that their home is not much different in appearance than the Palanois homes in Palatine.

Annual Xmas open house at Old Folks Home

The Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, sponsor of the Lutheran old folks home, Arlington Heights, entertained 200 guests at its annual Christmas open house, Sunday, Dec. 28. A Christmas song service at

3 p. m. was followed by a buf-fet luncheon in the home's din-A children's choir from St. Peter's school, Arlington Heights, under the direction of Edward Klammer, participated in the song service. Miss Betty Ann Bode of Concordia church, Chicago, sang two soprano solos. The Treblettes, a girls sextette of Nazareth Lutheran church, Chicago, highlighted the program with several Christmas carols.

Children of Immanuel Luther-an church, Des Plaines, presented a Christmas pageant to the residents of the Lutheran home, Tuesday, Dec. 30. The group was directed by Mrs. Allan Fed-

St. John's choir, Libertyville, presented a Christmas concert at the home, Sunday, Jan. 4. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. William Lehmann, gave a concert of songs and carols for the audience.

During the Christmas season a great many organizations from Chicago and its suburbs, including ladies aids, women's clubs, and Girl Scouts, presented many programs at the home and gave many fine gifts to the residents.



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"Christ Above All," the theme gender who attended the conferof the Methodist Youth confer- ence, had their sleeping quarence meeting at Cleveland, Ohio, ters in a war surplus bomber was very fully put forth to the plant, consisting of rows upon 10,000 MYF members and their rows of army cots. Of course counselors who attended this when 3200 boys get together in colossal meeting last December one room there will undoubtedly 30 through January 2. Among the delegates, consist- of the ladies and a few men

ing not only of members from had life easy with comfortable forty-eight states and representa- hotel rooms. tives from twenty-one foreign The Arlington Heights dele-countries, were five delegates gates started for Cleveland at honors went to Mrs. M. W. Prellfrom Arlington Heights Metho- 9:30 a. m. on a Cleveland Spe- berg. dist Youth Fellowship: Kathy cial and arrived in Cleveland at Shanklin, MYF president; Nancy 4:30 p. m. After registering and Radcliff, secretary; Norman Ash- looking over the place they were craft and Marvin Prellberg, co- prepared for the first scheduled chairmen of the recreation com- service begining at 7:45 p. m. mission and Mrs. Lester T. Mc- The service opened with a choir Auliffe, counselor.

ers, taking part in the many in- the delegates from foreign counspiring services, engaging in the tries wearing native costumes.

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be little sleep. However most

of youth numbering 103, under There was never a moment the leadership of Cecil E. Lapo, wasted; listening to speeches by marching down the aisle in a many prominent Methodist lead- colorful processional followed by

afternoon activity periods and The keynote address, "Christ meeting new acquaintances all Above All," was given by Dr. adequately fulfilled the time sit- Harold Case, pastor of the First Sleep, however, was not so Calif. He expressed faith in the acity. plentiful. Some 3,200 of the male future and stated that the answer to atomic power is moral power. This ended the first

> At 10:30 Wednesday morning the second service was underway in the terms of World Brotherhood. This program was highlighted by two talks by well known christians. Professor G. Baez-Carmargo of Mexico talked to the audience on "The Mrs. Elmer Wolff, were all guests Dobbins, Mrs. Tesch's father, Christian World Pattern of Bro- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har- who was vacationing in Salt therhood," in which he stated that the world must be brought into one world if peace is to be

missionaries available in this wesern University. country and foreign lands to spread the Christrian religion.

Beginning at 2:45 the afternoon activity groups got underway. Each person was assigned her were: Mr. and Mrs. John and Washington, D. C. They reto four groups, two to be held Wednesday and the remaining; two Thursday afternoon. The groups numbered eleven and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willard were the council of bishops, stration of folk games, folk mupictures to use, learning folk for prizes. games, religious drama and the

Methodist Youth Conference presented "The Mighty Dream," a and fuel oil situation play written by Dorothy Clarke Wilson especially for the con-ference. A cast of 300 took part club, at its regular meeting Tues-in this very colorful play which day evening was pleasantly and

delegates closed the old year and welcomed the New Year by entering into a Watch Night Service and Communion.

Strong Service Secretary Secretary Service Secretary Service Secretary Secretary Service Secretary Secret vice and Communion.

The highlight of Thursday's Robert Bickler of Shell Oil negro tenor, Roland Hayes, who held the audience spellbound with his great talent. The principal addresses of the day were entitled, "On This I Will Build," by Dr. Paul Quillan, who expressed "Followship to the line of old Manager I and the line

Reduced to 10.00-15.00

Reduced to 15.00-25.00

Miss Ella Taylor, who has been an Arlington Heights Herald correspondent for approximately 35 years, is now being cared for at the Arlington Heights Rest Home. She is feeling much better and wishes to extend a happy New Year to all her friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Norbert Leckband spent the past week end enjoying daughter, Mrs. Carl Witmer, who a short vacation in Chicago. Is ill with the flu. William Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. a short vacation in Chicago.

Mrs. Ray Robeson is now home from the Lake Forest hospital and is convalescing nicely.

Mrs William Brown entertained eight guests at a bridge lunch-

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jasper were Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Jasper of Minneapolis.

Last week Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weinrich Sr. were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weinrich.

Charles R. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carlson, recently received a diploma for being an X-ray technician from the Cook County hospital. He is now em-Methodist church in Pasadena, ployed at the hospital in that cap-

> Twelve guests were entertained Monday evening at the home of Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Miss Margaret Johnston, who N. Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. was hostess at that time to the John Schaefer Jt., all of Wil-Nurses' Bridge club. High scores were earned by Val Harmann and Vera Holding.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. lington Heights, was married Henry Malzahn, Mr. and Mrs. January 3 in Salt Lake City, Arthur Wenirich Sr., and Mr. and Utah, to Williard Dalton. Roy Mrs. Elmer Wolff, were all guests Dobbins, Mrs. Tesch's father, old Malzahn in Palatine.

Betty Jo Hohman was hostess Mrs. Dalton plan to make their Saturday evening at a holiday home in Salt Lake City. "Now is The Time," was the party, which included tempting second address. It was given refreshments and a gay time for A holiday vacation was en-by Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, all attending. Betty Jo has now joyed by Joan Christman, daughwho asked that there be more returned to her studies at North- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Clausing man, to Gaithersburg, Md. They ertertained guests for Christmas left December 28 and also visitdinner. Those attending the din- ed relatives in Bethesda, Md., Clausing, Mrs. Fred Duensing, turned home January 5. Mrs. Otto Linde and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Duensing and Rohlfing and children, Mr. and workers, exhibits, demon- Mrs. Vernon Clausing and Florence Duensing. Following the sic, hymns, MYF fund in action, dinner the guests played bingo

At 7:45 the same night the Lions learn about gas

in this very colorful play which day evening, was pleasantly enexpressed Christian Brotherhood. tertained with a talk by Verne Beginning at 10:45 the 10,000 S. Follansbee, executive secre-

program was the concert by a Co. showed moving pictures de-

pressed "Fellowship to the tinction of Old Monarch Lions. Church," and "Salt, Light and Three members were given the Leaven," by Dr. Richard Raines, award for 20 years membership, who urged Christian commitwho urged Christian commitmembership.

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20 year chevrons—Elroy Win-kelmann, Ernst Malzahn, and Geo. Schimming. 10 year chevrons—C. L. Grif-fith, Carl Ewert, Arthur Fran-zen, R. K. Ackerman, N. Lattof,

Annual Meeting of **Mutual County Fire**

The annual meeting of Mutual County Fire Insurance Co. of Mt. Prospect will be held in the St. Paul Lutheran school, Mt. Prospect, Tuesday, January 13, at 1:30 p. m. Reports of officers will be given and other business of the company transacted. All policy holders are entitled to a

Geo. F. Meyer, President

The conference officially closed the next morning in a Ded-ication Service, which featured Bauer.

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Mrs. Ralph Sawyer left Tues-ay afternoon for Sterling, Ill., where she will care for her W. Elm street, were Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon for Sterling, Ill., where she will care for her William Applegate, and Mr. and Mrs. William Petersen, all of Chi-Miss Mary Morrow, 622 Mayfair road, returday to the University of Colorado Saturday, afcago; Miss Dorothy Nichols of Waukegan; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell of Waukesha, Wis.; and ter spending the holidays at Miss Eleanor Hamilton of Good

Arlington local news

is ill with the flu.

nut street.

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home with her parents.

Open house was held New

The Methodist Youth Fellow-

Robert Gross of Neenah, Wis

A belated Christmas dinner

Word was received this week

that Mrs. Annabelle Tesch, for-

merly Annabelle Dobbins of Ar-

Lake City at that time, was pres-

ent at the wedding. Mr. and

Christman, when she accompan-

ied her grandfather, W. J. Christ-

Ollie Lynk was taken to the

Ruth and Barbara Paulus, who

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Paulus, have returned to

their respective colleges. Ruth is a student at Whitewater, Wis:

and Barbara is attending North-

New Year's eve Sedelia Ash-

craft entertained seven of her

Recent week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cleaver were Mr.

and Mrs. P. A. Harbison of Mil-

Prof. and Mrs. Robert E. Childs and children, Bobby and Donny,

have returned to their home in

Detroit, Mich., after spending the holidays with Mrs. Childs' par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills.
Mr. and Mrs. John J! Metz,
who have just lived in Arlington

neighborhood friends as guests.

The Metz' are moving this week

George Pfingster was taken to the Illinois Masonic hospital last Sunday where he is undergoing medical treatment.

St. Francis hospital in Evanston

undergoing treatment.

western University.

their bridge club.

waukee, 'Wis.

to Seattle, Wash.

was enjoyed Sunday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jaques.

was a guest of Miss Laurel Law-

home, over New Year's.

Year's night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. White, N. Chest-

Hope, Ill. A visitor this past week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Stephan was Mrs. Alvin Neumann of Champaign. Mrs. Neu-mann is a sister of Mrs. Stephan ship held at Sleveland, Ohio from and she is attending the Univer-December 30 to January 2, was sity of Illinois, majoring in nutriattended by Norman Ashcraft,

Marvin Prellberg, Kathy Shank-lin, and Nancy Radeliff, all of During the holidays Miss Mary Arlington Heights. They were driven to Ohio by Mrs. Lester Morrow and Miss Barbara Paulus entertained a group of their friends at a luncheon, which was held at the Pantry in Park Ridge. The guests later returned to the Morrow home where they enjoybaugh, at the Roy Lawbaugh ed playing bridge and other

> Maureen McCafferty of South Haven, Michigan spent several days last week visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Duenn.

> A guest Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Drew was Mrs. Drew's cousin, Miss Gertrude Lutz. Miss Lutz is training director at Marshall Field's restaurant in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tesch gave a dinner party for the Nette family Sunday afternoon,

Guests Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Zander were Mr. and Mrs. G. Pausch of Racine, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dethloff of Winnetka, and Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Borgel of Chicago.

Chuckie Rehfeldt, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Rehfeldt, is ill at home with rheumatic fever. Chuckie became ill about two weeks before Christmas and is still confined to his bed.

New Year's eve dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Daggett on Christmas Day and is still included Miss Ethel Whiteneck of Marshalltown, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atkinson and son, Ray. of Michigan City, Ind., and Miss Janet Findley of Chicago. have been spending the holidays

Friday, January 9, 1948 Year's eve party.

Miss Joe Gillman, 409 Bristol Miss Patricia Brock has return-Lane, entertained a group of ed to her studies at Beloit college young mon and women at a New after spending the holidays at home with her parents.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills have been confined to their home the past week, both benig ill with Guests/New Year's Day of Mrs. Frank Meyer and daughters, were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyer and son, Douglas, of Rogers Park.

New Year's Eve Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Crane were guests in Chicago of Mr. and Mrs. Thoren.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weinrich entertained at dinner Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Harold Malzahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weirrich Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wade and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Boots

Miss Joan Zeidler, Beverly All in all the conference was a great success, both spiritually and as entertainment.

Pfc. Arvid Carlson has returned to his base at Ft. Bragg, No. Carolina after spending a three weeks furlough at home with his

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vote and are urged to attend.

George Busse, Secretary

inspiring addresses by Bishop J.
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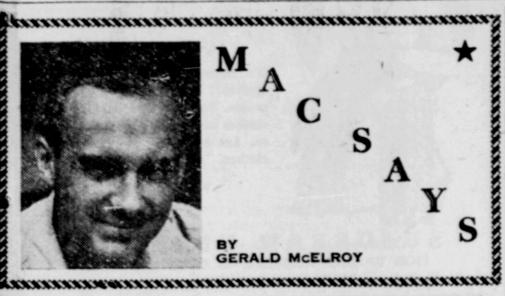
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TWO CONFERENCES RESUME LEAGUE PLAY THIS FRIDAY



With the Christmas vacation past the teams of the Northeast and Northwest Conferences will swing into the heavy part of their league schedules. Most of the Northeast have 11 out of 14 league games yet to be played. In The Northwest all schools have played six and have eight remaining so games this week complete the first round

forward at Ela the first semes-

len's all state son graduated at

The West Suburban league ap-

teams as West Rockford Rochel-

Three West Suburban teams

win holiday tournaments

Bensenville first and

Northbrook second in

Northwest-Prediction

the midyear.

or half of the schedule. Arlington second in

two tournaments

Mair and Northbrook won the one at Wauconda. Antioch, the ter last season and then shifted team Northbrook beat in the fin- within a week to playing on the als, by a coincidence is this week Waukegan team when Coach Al-Northbrook's league opponent.

Arlington did well in tournament play taking second in the Palatine tourney and also second in a faster meet at LaGrange.

Pana improves rating downstate

and the state rating will stand which included such strong a month. some revision on the basis of the results. Salem rated number two lost to Freeport 55-53, but Freeport was beaten quite badly by Pana who won the Centralia tournament. Pana had not previously been rated among

ago quite badly in their tourna- the holidays. Our guess is that er ten minutes of play. So far tournament champion. Pekin, this next round. They are be- have carried the scoring burden I also Francisco rated first in the state two weeks ginning to get a good perform- and with Phillip back in the ago will no doubt retain that ance at the spot that has been line-up the Stags are due for spot. Pekin declined to play in weak all season. We refer to the high scoring trio. holiday tournaments, choosing to way Huffman played at center school, and both Auroras. Hins- where he found himself. dale, also of the West Suburban, had a four team tourna-

Cick Niles and Lake Forest in Northeast

picked Woodstock and Leyden be finishing his eighth semester to lead the procession in the of high school enrollment. On Northeast Conference. We are this basis it would not surprise Zion beats Grant revising our ratings. With Ar- us to see Northbrook move up lington and Leyden ranking sec- to the second place spot in the ond and third in the Northeast, league standings, Barrington we expected to see them display drop to third, and Grant finish much better ball than they did in the second division. at the Palatine tournament. If What Palatine might do is de is quite a way below par are the most erratic and inconthis year and we are inclined to sistent team ever to represent guess that at this point Niles the school. They have won all will win the league with Lake four games played away from

Forest second. When you come home, but have only beaten a toss up among five teams and the home court. those are Niles, Lake Forest, Arlington, Leyden and Woodstock.

hay two extra games allowed by the state in case of no tournament play.

Waukegan knocks off Dundee-first defeat in 12 games

Waukegan improved their prestige over the holidays by whipping Champaign on a trip down state and then coming home to hand Dundee their first defeat in 12 games by a 24-23

Chicago Boat Show



CHICAGO - Ingeborg Jorgensen, 16, represents the spirit of boating as she heralds the Fifteenth Annual Chicago National Boat Show to be held at Navy Pier January 31 - February 8, 1948 Boats of every description, from car-top canoes to yachts, and every type of boating accessory from manufacturers all over the nation will be exhibited is

Friday, January 9, 1948

Stags return to Stadium Sunday for matinee

toughest grind of the season Wednesday night when they began the task of meeting four of

furnishes the opposition. The Stags have won four of five on the present road trip under the guidance of Phil Brownstein who replaced Coach "Ole' Olsen when he was stricken with virus pneumonia and forced to a Syracuse hospital enroute to pears to have two of the best Boston. Olsen's condition is very outfits in Illinois in LaGrange much improved and he is exand Glenbard. LaGrange is un- pected to return to Chicago next

THE ONLY BRIGHT spot in the gruelling schedule for the Stags is the return of Andy Phillip, former Illinois Whiz Kid to action. Phillip has been out In the Northwest we can see for five weeks with an injured no one in the class with Ben- knee but played briefly in Provsenville even if Grant did get idence Saturday night and man-Mt. Vernon beat Wells of Chi- hot and upset them just before aged seven points in a little ovhent final. Paris was their own no one will come close to them Stan Miasek and Max Zaslofsky

le, Proviso, Waterman, a Peoria in the tournament at Palatine January 11, will pit the division-Barrington is better than av- York is riding at the top in the JUNIOR VARSITY ment like LaGrange and came erage, due to Pomeroy, and they eastern bracket and the Stags lose their second best man, cen- are at the top of the heap in the Arlington Hts. ter Savely. January 20, when he western section. The Knicks are Libertyville becomes 20 years of age. Grant a high powered quintet and have Crystal Lake loses their best boy, Haiman, at averaged slightly more than 75 Niles

Zion beat Grant 29-23 to take their own holiday four team tournament. Grayslake beat they are the best then the lea- really a question. The Pirates Warren 32-27 in an overtime for third place after trailing 22-14 Tuesday, January 13 going into the last quarter. Zion would have beaten Grant more easily except for the fact that they set somewhat of a record right down to it, though, it is Grayslake in seven games on by making only one out of 23

race the rest of the way even if the teams are not as strong Mt. Prospect trims Niles in Walther league play

Niles senior walther league team, 52-28, in the Arlington gym, Sunday, Jan. 4. Mt. Prospect coasted to their victory, Niles being no

match for them. The outstanding point of the game was the lack of fouling.
Mt. Prospect came through with only 2 fouls. Both teams showed victory over St. Peter's Walther the effects of the holiday vaca-

Gail Bach played a good game gym. and added 12 points to the score. Bill Wille scored 11 and Bob

ARLINGTON Walther league team beat Itasca Walther league team by one basket Sunday, placing Mt. Prospect and Des Plaines in a tie for first place in

ington at the Arlington gym Sun-day, Jan 11 at 5 o'clock. They also play Prospect Heights at

was Frank Williams, who plays for Iowa Wesleyan College, with 13 points. High point man for Niles was Gordon Anderson with 11 points.

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Niles (37)				Alumni (4	4)		
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H. Siegel	4	1	2	Anderson	3	1	3
Blessing	2	0	3		0	0	2
Anderson	4	3	2	Williams	6	1	2
Comstock	1	0	3	Monroe	2	2	2
Kutz	1	4	2	Mueller	3	2	2
Heiniger	0	1	4	Fisher	1	0	0
Brown	0	1	0	Karnatz	0	0	0
Garner	0	0	1	Zust	0	1	4
Porter	1	0	0	DeSalvo	0	0	1
Piehler	0	0	0	Stockfish	-3	1	5
Beebe	0	1	1)				
Carlson	0	0	- 6)			

The Chicago Stags faced their

the top teams in the BBAA in five nights. The Stags currently leading the western division of the circuit and carrying the highest winning percentage in the league, traveled to Madison count. Dundee had just polished off both Madison, Wis., high Square Garden Wednesday to schools by sizeable scores. Wau- play the New York Knicker-In tournaments over the kegan also knocked off Morton of Cicero 64-44. In all these the Relline Rellin holiday period Bensenville games Mertes, junior six foot the Baltimore Bullets, and Philfive center, was Waukegan's high took the Palatine four team scorer. Mertes will be remem- nights and then journey to Chibered as the lad who played cago for their first home appearance in three weeks. New York

Downstate all the outstanding beaten and Glenbard won the week although he will not be cage teams entered tournaments DeKalb holiday tournament back with the Stags for at least

The New York clash Sunday, al leaders in the BBAA. New the end of January as he will points per contest this year.

to take own tourney

free throws.

Jehovah church in Chicago.

league team of Arlington Sun-

the half, 13-13. Mt. Prospect fin-

ally outscored Arlington in the

last half. E. Haake scored 9

points, D. Sporleder 8 and Don

wood Park Sunday, Jan. 11 at

the Des Plaines gym at 3:30.

Mt. Prospect Walther

league girls team

Plaines gym at 2:30.

Mt. Prospect will play Nor-

Sunday, Jan. 4 the Mt. Pros-

pect Walther league girls team

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The Mt. Prospect senior wal- Rand Park in Des Plaines at 7:30. ther league team outscored the Friday night, Jan. 9, Mt. Pros- lished the present world tour to Bensenville

Mueller 5.

has off-day

Wille 10 points for Mt. Prospect.

this tournament. Mt. Prospect plays aganist Arl-

Niles drops two to Alumni squads

In a non-conference game played at Niles, January 2, the alumni stopped a four-game winning streak by beating the Trojans, 44 to 37, in the annual game played every year during the Christmas vacation.

High point man for the alumni

Half time score was Alumni 20, Niles 10. The Jay Vees lost to the Alumni, 54 to 28.

RIEGELS, UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA CENTER, RAN 70-YDS. THE WRONG WAY TO GIVE GEORGIA TECH. THE 1929 ROSE BOWL GAME. ELMER BOESEKE OF THE WEST'S POLO TEAM, ACCIDENTALLY SCORED THE WINNING GOAL FOR THE EAST IN THE 1934 EAST-WEST SERIES. FRED Merkle BABE HERMAN, ONE OF THE HAS NEVER

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VARSITY

Crystal Lake Libertyville

Leyden Lake Forest 77 Woodstock

Warren COMING GAMES Friday, January 9

Crystal Lake at Woodstock. Niles at Libertyville. Warren at Lake Forest. Arlington at Leyden.

Crystal Lake at Lake Forest.

Kramer-Riggs duel at Stadium January 26

Jack Kramer, twice National amateur singles champion and hero in America's Davis Cup victory, will meet Bobby Riggs, king of the pro's, at the Chicago stadium Monday, January 26.

Jack Harris, who lured Kramer Ela into the pro ranks and estabpect plays the Jehovah team at determine the professional ten- Barrington nis championship, announced Palatine that tickets have been placed on sale for the January match.

The attraction will be preceed- Grant ed by one between Dinny Pails, former Australian Davis Cup league team won a close 27-25 star, and Pancho Segura of Ecu- Friday, January 9 ador. Each has received a guarantee of \$20,000 for the forth-

day, Jan. 4 at the Des Plaines coming tour. Riggs, since he beat Don Budge, has been the pro champ for the past two years. Kramer, during the same span, has stamped himself the number one amateur and for a \$50,000 contract has set out to gain new prestige in tennis-pro version.

COFFIN NAILS

responsible for the original idea hibits and demonstrations of smoking. According to the En- sine. inis will be the first cyclopaedia Britarnica, this show ever presented by the Ilsense was much keener in primi- linois Federation of Sportsmen's tive man, and along with the Clubs, according to Ken Smith, pleasure he derived from aroma, Oak Park, state president. girls will play Park Ridge girls he probably also expereinced a Babe Didrikson Zaharias, who Walther league team at the Des sense of mystery at the sight of swept the American and English

BLABBERYOUTH

Arlington ladies fall to Elmhurst on Bowling lanes

COSTLY FAILURE TO TOUCH 2ND IN

THE 1908 GIANTS - CUBS GAME WHICH DEPRIVED NEW YORK OF THE PENNANT.

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The Arlington Heights wom-128 gin the final segment.

S. Garms of Elmhurst notched a high 565 series with 202 and Arlington: M. Porvich 442, R. Hertel 442, F. Simon 448, L.

827, 746, 2312. Elmhurst: M. Travis 436, Peterson 463, A. Becker 444, M. four games and DeLoof of War-Cronin 435, S. Garms 565, 730, ren five to tally the same num-838, 775, 2343.

Northwest basketball

AWUSILI				
	W	L	Pts	Opp
Bensenville	5	1	260	166
Barrington	5	1	231	183
Northbrook	4	2	234	243
Palatine	3	3	192	201
Grant	3	3	223	225
Ela	2	4	168	223
Antioch	2	4	187	225
Wauconda	0	6	202	231
FROSH-SOPHS				
	W	L	Pts	Opp
Fl-	5	1	237	146

219 241 149 141 Northbrook 5 129 6 150 Wauconda

Northbrook at Antioch. Ela at Palatine Bensenville at Wauconda. Barrington at Grant.

at Coliseum Jan. 16

The sense of smell is probably first program of sporting ex-

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS SPORTS Thollander, Pomeroy Friday, January 9, 1948 Page Seven lead scoring race in Northwest conference

Bob Thollander, Bensenville, NW conference and Dave Pomeroy, Barrington, are staging a two man scoring race in the Northwest conference, according to official scor-ing records released this week. Thollander, with 106 points, and Pomeroy, with 101, have a 34-point lead on the third place scorer, Steffensen, also of Bensen (NB)

The next three spots are held Lesch (NB) by players on that up and com- Bliss (Wauconda) ing Northbrook five. Schildgen, Bienkowski (Wau) Northbrook center, has 65 points, Haiman (Grant) Esp has 56 and Lesch 54. Sev- Albrecht (Grant) enth and eighth positions are Boobyer (Pal) held by Wauconda's Bliss with Kraft (Antioch) 53 and Bienkowski with 52. Haiman of Grant also has 52 Savely (Bar) to top four Grant players who Buchta (Antioch) are listed among those scoring Haemker (Pal) 30 or more points in the first Robertson (Ben)

each have four players among Johnson (Grant) the group of 22 having 30 or more points. Northbrook and Antioch each have three in the teams each have two listed. All Northwest conference yet remaining.

Snetsinger (Ela) Mattson (Antioch) BENSENVILLE and Grant Hill (Grant)

select group. The rest of the teams have played six games and have eight league contests

Heimsoth of Arlington leads scoring to date in Northeast league

Victor Heimsoth, Arlington Heights, leads the Northeast con-L Pts Opp ped a close decision to the Elm-108 hurst girls, 2343 to 2312 Sunday Publications' sports department 107 on the local bowling lanes. The 118 Heights girls copped the first this week. Heimsoth has play- Heimsoth (Arl) 4 18 11 130 111 contest by 9 pins, then dropped ed in four games with 47 points Helm (Wood) 3 the second by the same number, while some of the others hav- Moley (LF) 122 and fell behind the losing mar- ing played only three games Raywood (CL)

206 games for high gal on both points in three games, has the best average with 12.3 per con- Bruener (CL) test. Moley of Lake Forest and Shook (Wood) Pepis 408, T. LaBant 508, 739, Raywood of Crystal Lake have Robinson (Arl) 35 points in three games while Primuth (Ley) Comstock of Niles has played four games and DeLoof of War-

> to 200 points for the season. Jones (LF) well distributed and that is a Blessing (Niles) 4 good sign as far as team play is Beckman (Arl) 4

have about as good averages. Helm of Woodstock, with 37 R. Spera (Ley)

ber of counters. A TOTAL of 31 players have Rerucha (Ley) scored 15 or more points to date. A'derson (Niles) The Northeast season still has Herr (Lib) a long way to go with most of Homgren (Lib) the schools still having 11 games Fanter (CL) to play. Still the records indi- Laino (War) cate that there is no one in the Anderson (LF) league capable of coming close N'lhoffer (War)

Scoring on all the teams is Kutz (Niles) Otis (Lib)

Schaeffer Arl) Dada (War)

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Pirates host to Ela: Broncs on Card floor Sat.

Both local conferences swing into action Friday night with a full schedule of games. The Arlington at Leyden contest highlights the weekend North-TP east schedule. Both teams are expected to be in the thick of a close fight for first place right 65 up to the final weeks of the 56 season and Friday's result will 54 count plenty. Both teams play-53 ed in the Palatine holiday tournament and both lost to Bensen-48 ville. Leyden lost, 33-32 and Ar-47 lington fell, 43-32. This would 47 seem to give Leyden the edge, 46 but look back at comparative scores againse Lake Forest which read Arlington, 38, Lake Forest, 25, and Lake Forest, 57, Leyden,

> It all adds up to a close battle on the small Leyden floor where Arlington's taller boys might give them enough of an edge to off set Leyden's advantage of the home court.

> NILES AND Lake Forest are doped to dispose of Libertyville and Warren in handy fashion and while Woodstock should rate the edge over Crystal Lake, these neighboring rivals usually have a close tough ball game regardless of previous records.

After playing at Leyden, Arlington's Cards come home to meet Barrington on Saturday and probably will entertain the home crowd with a victory. If Arlington can stop Barrington's great forward. Dave Pomeroy, they can whip the Bronchos. Arlington looked good in the LaGrange tournament and may be ready for a string of victories. The main thing Arlington lacks this year is experience and they got plenty of that in two holiday tournaments.

IN THE. Northwest conference 35 the best game of the week end may be the Barrington at Grant tussle. These two first division teams must win to stay in the race with Bensenville. Barring-34 ton, by virtue of Grant's upset win over Bensenville, is tied with the Bisons for first place and they hope to keep pace with them until the two teams again meet on February 11 at Barrington.

Northbrook is favored to beat Antioch and retain third place. Bensenville, 5-1, is doped to win easily at Wauconda, 0-6; Palatine, 3-3, should beat Ela ,2-4, but the Pirates' home court seems to be jinxed this year for they have won three away and lost three at home.

NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

Saturday, January 10 Barrington at Arlington Hts.

Warren at Zion. Tuesday, January 13 Grant at Grayslake.

Arlington takes second in La Grange tourney, 42-26

Locals outpoint Argo in first round contest

ton high school Cardinals again ets and one charity. finished second when they lost to The Cards held a 11-8 halftime iday tourney Friday, Jan. 2. Fin-al score was 42-26. Thus, the loc-IN THE final gan als duplicated their performance of the previous week when they bowed to Bensenville and finished second in the Palatine meet.

The Cardinals reached the fin-Argo in the afternoon, 24-23. The Cards had a good lead going into the final frame, but almost blew it against the hard-pressing Argo

COACH Bell's squad stalled the final half-minute of play after Argo had come within one point of a tie. The losers fouled als by defeating Wheaton in the repeatedly during this time in opening afternoon contest, 50-37.

their desperate efforts to get the ball, but in each case the Card- LaGrange tourney inals declined the free throw and took the ball out of bounds.

Heimsoth led the locals at the

basket with nine tallies with Robinson and Roche accounting Participating in their second for five and four, respectively. holiday tournament, the Arling- Hedding led Argo with six buck-

the host school in the finals of lead in the low scoring contest, the second annual LaGrange hol- but increased it to 19-11 at the IN THE final game that night,

it was just a case of too much height for the Arlington five. The locals played a good game, forward, Orv Schaeffer, who was but could not compete with the ill and did not make the trip, tall winners. Holding the La- but his replacements, Phil Roche als at LaGrange by disposing of Grange squad to just 42 points and Lloyd Meyer, played good was considered quite a feat, in- ball, asmuch as the winners had averaged sixty-one per game to date.

and Hoffman with twelve for La- the Barrington Bronchos invade Grange were top men on the the Heights court for a doubletotem poles at the baskets.

LaGrange had reached the finals by defeating Wheaton in the Busse of the figure of the

First round

Arlington Hts. 24, Argo 23. LaGrange 50, Wheaton 37. LaGranze 42, Arlington Hts.

Third place Wheaton 42, Argo 37.

Wheaton won the consolation

tilt, 42-37. THE CARDS played without the services of their fine scoring

Arlington resumes conference competition Friday night when it Heimsoth with ten for Heights travels to Leyden. Saturday night

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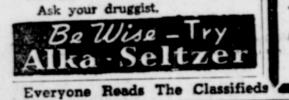
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Bowling at Arlington

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Lauterburg and Oehler: Huber 424, Miller 389, Meszaros 426, Laurance 360, Trava 394; 659, 654, 680. ty marriage license bureau year closed with the second highest total in the history of the of-

The 60,684 licenses for 1947. said County Clerk Michael J. Flynn, was exceeded only by 1946's total of 66,622. By comparison, he pointed to the bureau's low point—the 27,071 licenses issued in 1932. Renato Tonelli of Northbrook, who died November 1, left his \$55,800 estate to his three broth-ers and two sisters all of whom

The first north suburban marriage license of the new year was issued to Esra J. Walter 18. and Helen Robovich, 19, both of 226 South Hager ave., Barring-

Red Cross to seek 3 million in '48

The Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross will seek to raise \$3,000,000 in its 1948 fund campaign, Charles Z. Henkle, chairman of the drive an-

The national goal is \$75,000,-000. The drive will open March 1 and continue through the



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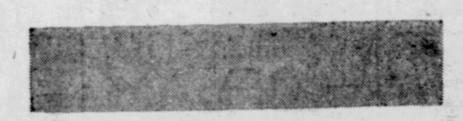
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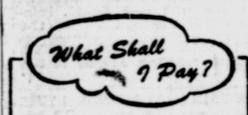
The county treasurer recently 'settled" a similar suit by payment of one half of the amount withheld and asserted that similar treatment would be given any municipality without the need of a suit.

Tax objectors are forcing municipalities to pay legal fees in national reputation as a busi- order to get a portion of the ness advisor, heads the new ex- | money that is due them. Ob-Illinois. As the nation's first the same objections the following year, again forcing taxing bodies to fight for money that is due them.

trees require the heat of a forest fire to open them, releasing their seeds. Therefore, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, vast amounts of good seed are accumulated through the years which automatically reseed burned-over areas after a forest fire causes the cones to open.

service of its kind, it will give businessmen of the state, especially small businessmen, the same sort of personalized help which the Agrficultural Exten-sion Service of the University has for many years given to farmers. The new service is part of the operations of the College of Commerce and Business Administration, and operates in close cooperation with the college's Bureau of Economic and Business Research and with the Division of University Extension.





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Services were held Monday morning for Orange G. Osburn, 411 N. Evergreen, Arlingotn Hts., from the St. James Catholic church, at 9:30. Rev. George Stier officiated and interment was in All Saints Cemetery. Mr. Osburn was born Feb. 14, age of 76 years, 3 months and 24 days. She leaves to mourn

Orange G. Osburn

OBITUARIES

Wilhemina Meyer

Wilhemina Meyer was born

September 9, 1871, in Arlington

Heights. She was confirmed

Miss Meyer passed away Sat-

Funeral services were held

Louise Hahnfeld, nee Albrecht,

was born December 21, 1881, in

Schaumburg. She was confirmed in 1895 by Pastor Roeder at

After an extended illness Mrs.

She leaves to mourn her de-

parture four children, Mrs. Mar-

tha Meyer and Martin, Walter

and Edwin Hahnfeld, all of Ar-

dren; one brother, Martin Al-

one sister, Mrs. Minnie Siems of

Karstens-Fairbanks funeral home

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Peter Ev. Lutheran church at 2

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1901 in Marietta, Ohio. He wa her departure one sister, Carrie married in 1931 at Frankfurt, Meyer of Wilmette. Indiana. The Osburns have lived from the Karstens-Fairbanks Game in Arlingotn Heights the past funeral home Tuesday at 2 p. m. seven years, Mr. Osburn being in with Rev. L. V. Stephan offihis own accounting business. He ciating. Interment was in St. died at the St. Luke hospital in Peter Ev. Lutheran cemetery. Chicago on Jan. 3.

Those left to mourn his depar-ture are his wife, Marvel, and Louise Hahnfeld two daughters, Carolyn and Jane.

Walter H. Rust

The last rites for Walter H. St. Peter Ev. Lutheran church. Rust, 1619. Henry avenue, Des On May 1, 1904, she was united Plaines, will be held today, Thur., in marriage to Henry Hahnfeld at 2 p.m. from the Des Plaines by Rev. C. M. Noack at St. Pe-Lauterburg and Oehler chapel. ter Ev. Lutheran church, Arling-The service will be in charge of ton Heights. Rev. Erwin Wendt and interment After their marriage this will be in Ridgewood cemetery. couple made their home on a Mr. uRst was born March 23, farm on Palatine road. Mrs. 1894. He served in the first Hahnfeld was an active member World War and for the past 39 of the St. Peter Ladies Aid Soyears he worked for the N. Shore ciety, and an active member of Novelty Co. in Chicago. Mr. St. Peter Ev. Lutheran church

Rust passed away at his home of Arlington Heights. She was preceded in death by her husband, who died June 2, 1944. The deceased is survived by his wife, Helen; osn, Gordon; Hahnfeld passed away at the St. daughter, Jeanne; brother, William J.; and sister, Hattie War- Francis hospital, Evanston, on January 4, at the age of 66 years and 13 days.

Mrs. Lydia Plowman

Mrs. Lydia Plowman, a patient at the Bee Dozier Sanatorium at Lake Zurich, passed away January 2. The remains were ship- brecht, Arlington Heights; and ped by the Karstens-Fairbanks funeral home to Wittenberg, Roselle. Wis., Monday for services, which were held at the Smith funeral home at 2 p. m. Tuesday, January 6. Interment was in Eternal Rest cemetery, Wittenberg,

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itors of the Lens and the Card- on Monday. inal, school publications, met as a nominating committee. The mittee was to decide on a slate hear that Marion Warner died.

Candidates fo rthe offices of great shock to all of us. ble Inn on January 21. president, vice president, treasurer, secretary and program

you want to see a good bunch are odds. Congratulations again of officers heading your youth guys. center, get out and vote.

Due to the deadline for this paper, this columnist was unable to obtain the candidates for the various offices. However, a complete list of names will be printed in next week's column. -Y. C.-

What are you doing this Monday? That's a question that will be asked many times this coming week end. And it's a good question 'cause everybody will want to be with somebody when they go to the Ramble Inn Roller party this Monday, January 12. The Fox Roller Rink will be taken over by the throng of Arlingtonites from 9

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We were extremely sorry to All members of Ramble Inn wish the entire membership of Ram- to extend their deepest condo-

Congratulations to our basketcommittee were selected. Their ball team. Their conquest of names will be put on ballots to Argo last week was really a be used the third Wednesday of triumph. Argo is rated as a suthis month at the general electric team. When the Arlingtonites did bow to LaGrange in the Everyone should remember championship playoff, it was onthat at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. January 21, the Youth Center odds. LaGrange is rated in the general election will be held. If top ten of the state. And these

-Y. C.-Well the old year's gone And time moves on '47 is now history. And the times we had Both good and bad Are now just a memory. Yes, years and men may come and go

Winter, summer-all things we know Will not long remain. Time once passed we will see

For the chances and romances that have gone before Will n'er return again. So let us all in '48 Resolve to never hesitate In doing all we should For we can never count the

Of all the time that we have Because we failed to do all

the things we could.

Big demand for picnics next summer

The day after the winter's plan that had been approved by worst weather, 240 persons lin- the legislature. ed up at the forest preserve office in the county building on built in Illinois this year at a Friday, Jan. 2, to obtain permits cost of more than \$2 million, the for picnics next sumer on choice dates and places. Miss Marie Murley, in charge, said it was

the biggest day in her memory. 7:10 a. m., eighty minutes be- very period. Officials hope to fore the office opened to obtain build an outdoor recreation cena permit for 3,000 members of ter within 30 to 40 miles of every St. Peter's branch, Polish Alma citizen, and help control state Mater, at Dan Ryan Woods on

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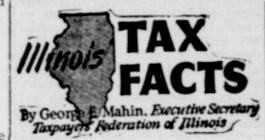
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-Emerson.

Gems of Thought



Who ever thought an electric light bulb would some day be ruled a luxury by the government and made subject to a 20 per cent luxury tax?

Nine states have authorized bonuses for World War II veterans totaling more than \$1.5 billion, the Federation of Tax Administrators reports. They are Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and New York. Six other states-Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota will have bonus propositions on the ballots next year. If these six states approve present bonus plans, ex-GI's will have received by 1950, at least \$2 billion in cash from 15 states. Maine is the only state so far in which voters have rejected a World War II bonus to do with the being and gov-

Nine conservation lakes will be step in a \$20 million plan to place a scenic lake in each of the The first person got in line at state's 102 counties over a 10watersheds in addition. Engineers have spent 18 months surveying sites for the nine lakes, three of which will be built in each of the state's conservation districts. In addition, about 1,000 field trips have been made throughout Illinois to survey 670 possible lake sites. Only 218 of these sites were

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To point up the warning, the Sugar Beet Journal calls attertion to three new developments in beet sugar production - the new Sugar-Act quota, expanding production in the west, and the advent of mechanization. All these factors may result in a highly competitive situation between the nation's beet-producing areas, with farmers in the midwest losing out if they do not maintain their production history, it says.

"A basic beet-sugar marketing quota of 1,800,000 tons, raw value, against an estimated 1947 production of 1,867,000 tons, sets a limit to sugar beet production," the Sugar Beet Journal says. "To further complicate the situation, new lands in the west are being borught under the plow by irrigation, new factories are being fostered with great civic zeal, and farmers there are more than anxious to grow sugar beets. "If farmers here are indifferent to this enthusiasm, they may lose out very shortly."

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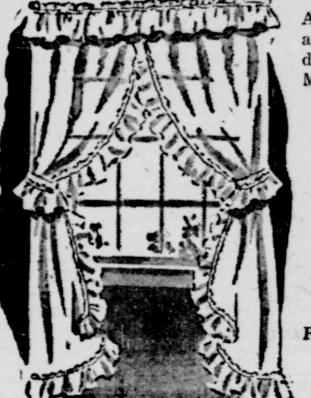
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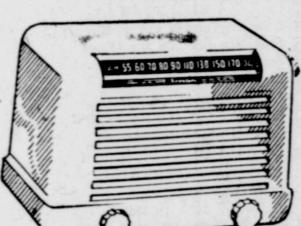
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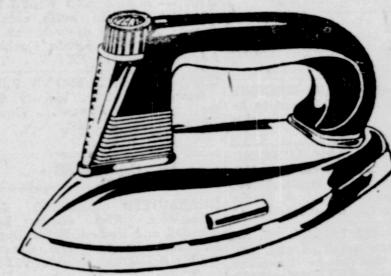
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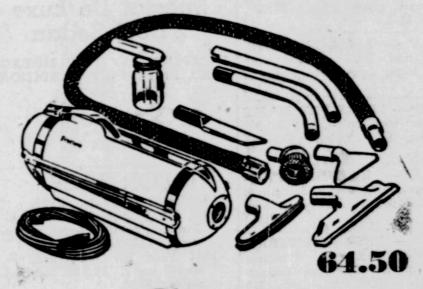


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fect system of business.

All the old officers were re-elected. Election of direc-Fors resulted as follows: A. F. Garms, representing Palatine; John Russel, township of Wheeling; Fred Wille and Wm. Winkelman, Elk Grove; Gerhart Holste, town of Northfield; Conrad Seegers and Wm. Maas, Main: Henry Winkelmann, Leyden; Henry Tohms, town of Niles. --- 1908 ---

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Village licenses pool rooms

At the Barrington village board meeting Monday night an ordinance was passed regculating and licensing pool The license fee is \$10 per table or bowling alley per annum.

Games are not allowed after 10 p. m. or on Sundays. Minors under eighteen are not allowed to play.

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Concert at Palatine church

The M. E. Sunday school, Palatine, will give a concert Friday evening, Jan. 17, for the purpose of raising money towards a piano. Admission will be 20c and 10c. The program is as follows:

Piano duet, Selma Torgler, Elsie Baker; reading, Ethel Moser; violin solo, Earl Seip; piano solo, Luella Pohlman; reading, Wanda Knigge; piano duet, Thera Brodhay, Delia Batterman; vocal solo, Pearl Smith; violin solo, Lois Bak-

Drill, Janette Putnam, Eleanor Anderman; reading, Lea Baker; whistling solo, Mrs. R. L. Peck; piano solo, Alva Perry; pantomine, Addie Fil-bert; violin solo, Grace Van

- 1908 -

Rural carriers make report

The Bensenville rural mail carriers have turned in their report for three months-October, November and Decem-

Emory Kolze handled 12,890 pieces of mail matter, sold \$29.27 worth of stamps and cancelled \$21.80 worth of stamps on route 1.

Louis Beil handled 19,269 pieces, cancelled \$66.29 worth of stamps and sold \$30.29 worth of stamps on route 2.

Prohibit hog killing in village

Killing hogs in Arlington Heights, where squealing annoys people, should be abated. If there is no ordinance against it, there should be. **— 1908 —**

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Arlington okays bills of \$414

Arlington Heights village board met in regular session Monday evening, all members present except W. A. Pfluger, who was ill, and Fred Hue, who has moved on a farm near Elgin. Bills and payroll for December amounting to \$414.87 were read and ordered paid.

Fire and water committee reported a new fire alarm whistle on the pumping station; also a meter set at Bray & Kates' factory, and were authorized to buy a car of

Letter was read from C. & N. W. Ry. Co. stating they enter into contract with village for three gas street lamps, one at each crossing-Vail, Dunton and Evergreen streets—at \$16 a year each, provided village will take care of same. On motion their offer was accept-- 1908 -

Bloomingdale may get railroad

Mr. Warner of Elgin was in Bloomingdale recently to look over the electric route. It is expected that most of the right-of-way will be secured before spring so the road can be pushed through. Property owners should encourage the project as it will greatly increase values of all property near the line.

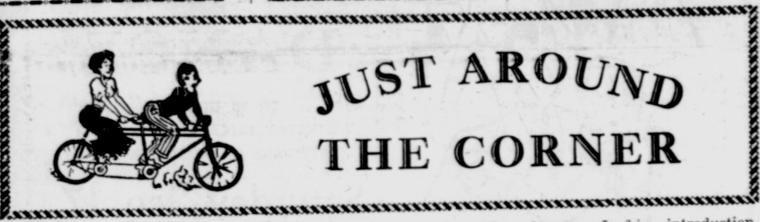
Petition for night train

A petition is being circulated for a new train to go south between 9:30 and 10:30 p. m., especially to accommodate the Masonic and other lodges in Palatine and adjoining towns. _ 1908 -

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TUST AROUND THE CORNER

to you, Jane.

It is quiet here at the farm today. The two younger boys have with their games many times thought for the New Year: examined their gifts and played during the last few days, and now they are content to settle Above you sombre swell of land down to the perusal of their new

Christmas books. Rob is at his office, Bob Jr. is With one pale streak like yellow also at work in the Big City, and Jack has gone to Evanston to lick up the school books he will need during the new "quarter" at

The January issue-of the "Step

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THE PLOUGH Thou see'st the dawn's grave orange hue,

And over that a vein of blue

Except with His own lonely Over the broad hill creeps a

Like hope that gilds a good

man's brow; And now ascends the nostrilstream

Of stalwart horses come to plough. Ye rigid plowman, bear in mind

Your labour is for future Advance - spare not - nor

look behind -Plough deep and straight with

all your powers. An entertaining article by Herma Clark called, "Writing a Sunthat Charles Dickens' most pop- the jungles of the East." ular novel, "David Copperfield," is told in the first person. Again, the letter form of story writing Weekly recipe is not encouraged by those who direct the activities of youthful literary aspirants. But it some-

tell it in that way." Miss Clark goes on to say that look. her column, "When Chicago Was Young" written in letter form for the Chicago Tribune every week, had its beginning in the fall of 1929 and has continued ever since without a break. Miss Clark, the salt to egg whites and beat until necessary?" fictitious "Martha Freeman Es- stiff and dry. Butter slices of For millions of dollars are less or reckless individual. Just ing the equipment we were born

She mentions that "strange letters come to anyone who writes a newspaper column." But she

it, if not purchase it for future paedia Britannica.

and several verses and items have John Drury has this to say: "We sure enough he did represent a claimed my attention with inter- may be awed by the lofty posi- slot machine racket, but this est. Here is a poem by Richard tion to which history has elevated H. Horne that carries a beautiful a man, but on visiting his home, old fashioned one armed bandits on seeing his favorite rocker . . . derneath his greatness there was revenue producing racket known the simple humanity common to as parking meters where a citi-

There are some 87 historic houses scattered throughout this midest region of ours. And we shall find ourselves entering the The air is cold above the woods; homes of Paul L. Dunbar, James A. Garfield, Frances Willard,

> tion a few. And this lovely little bit free verse, "Night," by David

> "Where the dark sky and the shadowed fields meet

the small hill is an altar, heavenward

the incense,

like an anthem in the night." A quote taken from the writings of Thoreau appears at the day Feature Story," which be- top of this issue's first page: "A begins, "Years ago, budding autruly good book is something as thors were adpured not to tell natural, and as unexpectedly and their story in the first person, be unaccountably fair and perfect, cause editors wouldn't buy it. The as a wild flower discovered on teachers of writing had forgotten the prairies of the West or in

drug store to buy a cigar or a parking ordinances. All silent is the earth and sky, W. Riley, Thomas Edison, James them. .. The "split" in this new William M. McGuffey, Grant are paid for-50% to the vil- under the bright skies of Mi-

The blackbird holds a colloquy. Wood, William J. Maye, to men- lage and 50% to the meter com- ami's Orange Bowl.

whole take. and the silent poplars rising cipal officials claim is a good a long, long pass into the Methorevenue producer and also a dist end zone. are unlit candles.

The fragrance of pine trees is ing problems of a town's busi- who probably thought he was ness district. and the sleep song of a bird WHERE NEXT drifts upon the still air

the court room; where the next game was over. one will be held no one knows. If there were two more unhomeless.

times happens that the letter cues after the holidays. Here's form and he first person narra- your solution! Egg Nests are a tive do fit the tale one has to lazy morning inspiration but tell and then one is allowed to nourishing and simple to prepare. It's a hearty dish with a party

EGG NESTS

4 slices toasted enriched bread. mond" of the "letters," writes chattily to her friend, "Julia whites on toast—make a hole in Boyd," also fictitious, of Chicago center of mound and place egg happenings and their effect on yolk in this center. Bake at 350 if used for better food, clothing, and while undoubtedly many of dant exercise for everyone would happenings and their effect on yolk in this center. Bake at 350 if degrees until egg whites are degrees until egg whites are browned and yolks are firm.

I describe the deaths were unavoidable, save dollars for all of us in doctor being the result of erroneous browned and yolks are firm. browned and yolks are firm. Serves 4 persons,

LONG PINE

more find itself in possession of Of course, since the passing of its own quarters, and the fear an old friend, August Hackbarth, of having to meet in the basewe don't hear as much about the ment "bull pen" will be gone cactus as we used to, but we forever. have checked up on a couple of ARGUMENT those weather forecasters and haven't learned much. The We heard a great discussion recently between two farmers on Hackbarth cactus was budding the subject of inflation and inshortly before Christmas and come taxes. One man took the showing signs of activity that stand that a fellow should earn

of the STREET

We got scolded the other day ing one meeting had to be mov-

by a lady who used to live in ed to the court room. Other

Palatine and who left word for times the board meets in a cor-

us on a visit here that she took the paper simply to read our elevating the mayor's, attorney's

column and that we were fall- and clerk's desk to the rostrum

ing down on the job because we and leaving the mere trustees to

hadn't had any stories lately sit in the pit on the main floor

is that those cactus plants have completed and lodge halls are

Herman Reese, who owns one say aim at an income of around

The fact of the matter Some day when schools are

about cactus plants or ground (regular big city style).

board. Because of a lodge meet-

CACTUS FORECASTS

far this winter.

haven't learned much.

-well, we got it all right.

pointed to some winter weather

ner prairie, both of whose plants

So boys, if those cactus fore-

As to the ground hogs, those

that we had last year.

along to the folks.

to the paper after all.

suburban localities.

of those cactus plants, said the \$2,000 a year. other morning that his wasn't "What's the use of making \$7,-blooming yet. We haven't heard 000," he argued, "the governfrom Paul Hanke out there in ment will get \$2,000." Deer Grove or from Henry "You'll have \$5,000 left," his go.

and pay the government a little

Moehling out on the Kitty Cor- friend contended. The first man would have predicted that gosh awful spring none of it. "Just enough to get along on comfortably" was his along on comfortably was instance. Before the argument ended both had stated their belief on future weather conditions, let us know and we'll pass them selves a gay time for a few min-

things got to be such pests to the gardens of the neighborhood HITLER

that Red Drexler had to pop Those long arguments that the them off last summer. The late president Roosevelt wasn't programs for over a hundred hides went into the making of dead brings up once more the skilled trades, and drafting is fishing flies for enthusiastic fly oft discussed question, is Hitler one of them; however, there are fishermen, and there went an- dead?

other of our sources of news and On the air one night recently we heard a noted commentator So "Trix," if you'll just bear give it as his positive belief that which provides "On-the-Job" dig up something that you'll comes a news story that a flyer training for Veterans? find worth reading and won't has turned up who claims that Answer: No. The new law prohave to cancel your subscription he flew Hitler and Eva Braun vides for "standard apprentice to Denmark and that another training," supervised by Federal flyer took them from there to and State agencies, or "other on-

ing down the street in company Year's Day the bowl football with a dark complexioned gen- game announcers were raving tleman in a light gray hat. Now about the beautiful bright weathsome years back the appearance er and warm sunshine all over of the "man in the white hat" the south. At Miami, New Ormeant just one thing in these leans, Dallas and Pasadena the sun was bright and the weather He was the representative of ideal. The chambers of com-"syndicate," the trouble merce really had produced for

shooter and pay off man for the their visitors this year. slot machine racket. In the old The contrast was so great that days the white hat didn't walk it almost got monotonous to hear down a main street with a police those fellows at the mikes ravchief; he slipped in and out of ing about the wonderful weather doorways and in some, manner clear across the southern end of or other left behind him a trail the country. At any rate we of new fire equipment, new po- weren't being bothered by any mosquitos, sand flies, wood ticks

To settle all doubt we walked or other pests. across the street with a breezy wunhappy BOYS

Good Morning, Chief." There-Probably the two most unhap- Adams Street, Chicago 6, Ill. upon we were introduced to the py boys in the country New The first letter of the new year | Ladder" has come in the mail, reference. In his introduction, gentleman in the light hat and Year's night were the quarterand the negro end of the Penn time of another variety. Not the State eleven. With less than two minutes to go the score, sent school. Georgia Tech 20, Kansas 14. his slippers . . . we feel that un- but that new fangled, modern Kansas had the ball on Tech's he plans to attend, stating that one yard line and three downs the institution can accept him. to try for a touchdown.

zen who wants to run into a Then on the simplest play in he wished to change institutions. newspaper drops a coin in a slot football, a quarterback sneak, so that he won't be violating the the Kansas quarterback who had directed his team brilliantly all Yes, Barrington has them and afternoon, fumbled the ball and Palatine is on the way to get Georgia recovered and hung on to the ball for the few remainracket is 50-50 until the meters ing seconds. All this happened

pany to apply on the cost of the. At just about the same time meters. After the meters are over at Dallas, Texas, Southern paid for the village gets the Methodist and Penn State were battling in a 13 to 13 tie. There The man in the white hat is was time for just one more play, with us again in a brand new it was Penn's ball and in desslot machine business that muni- peration the Penn passer heaved

great improvement in the park- The little negro end of Penn, about as welcome in that southern city as a case of smallpox, The last meeting of the Pala- caught the ball and dropped it tine vilage board was held in for an incompleted pass and the

Maybe in the basement "bull happy boys in all the land on tories. One additional memberpen." So many activities are that New Year's evening they ship is given to the social chairnow taking place in the village surely would be hard to find. man of the Undergraduate Divihall that the board is almost Those lads will live over those sion at Galesburg. unhappy moments for years to Used as school room, lodge come and yet they were just hall and what not, there is get- the breaks of the game that ting to be no place for the could happen to anyone.

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER-

by Leland Ellis Truxell

a long trip, better think it over as for the improvement of all errands which could have furas we did during the war, and these things. Method: Separate eggs. Add ask yourself, "Is this trip really An automobile is a dangerous and because they keep us from

welcomes critical letters because, for one thing, "they are evidence that the story is being read!"

A short book review on John Drury's, "Historic Midwest Houses," will make you want to read it, if not purchase it for future welcomes critical letters because, for one thing, "they are evidence that the story is being read!"

The normous cones of the more places in a week than grandfather could accomplish in a year. Under our present economic set up, we admit that they are well nigh indispensable. But a good thing can be abused and it, if not purchase it for future well nigh indispensable and a good thing can be abused and it, if not purchase it for future well night indispensable and a good thing can be abused and it, if not purchase it for future well night indispensable. But a good thing can be abused and a good thing can b

made to work for the ruination The next time you are tempted of our health, endangering our to take the old bus out of the lives, and limiting our spiritual garage for an afternoon spin or and mental development as well

There is no use arguing that judgment rather than careless jums and so forth. the automobile is something we ness or neglect, the biggest part could all do without. They help of them were avoidable and could lives, limit our educations, take

SECTION TWO * MOVIES * FARM NEWS

THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld it desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

If the party who stole the

Ed. "Lion" Schmidt

FREE CORD LIKES PAPER

I enclose money for renewal of my subscription to the Palatine Christmas tree bulbs from the on the night of January 20, they Enterprise, I would't want to front of 821 N. Chestnut street, would see their future husbands miss it. I especially like your Arlington Heights, New Year's farm page and your large amount eve, would return, we would in a dream. The World Book Enof want ads. When I move out gladly give him the remaining cyclopaedia relates that they there I expect to make use of cord sets and box which could be used in the future. those pages.

Harry Miller 5107 S. Halsted Chicago, Ill.

been rather undemonstrative so built the village board will once

William R. Simek, Berwyn, Barbara Watson, Barrington. Harry Vasilakis, Chicago, Antonia Nafpliotov, Arlington Hts. lores Bremer, Des Plaines. only enough to live comfortably William Eggers, Evanston, Mar-

ion McClain, Morton Grove. Joseph Rupprech, Des Plaines, Betty Blatt, Evanston.

William Augustin, Glenview, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, Chica- reverse letters. Esra Walter, Helen Rabovich,

both Barrington.

draftsmen?

Answer: Yes. There are such Question: Is-two years the

maximum amount of training authe-job training." Standard ap-

prentice training may run a max-

two years. Question: I have been enrolled in a college for the last month. It Happened Here During this time I have investigated several of the educational institutions and I have found one disgruntled, having been wakenthat will give me a larger num- ed twice in the early hours of

Answer: A change in education ty, and then it was hard to get institutions under the G. I. Bill to sleep again; I had hardly be-Veterans' Administration, Stu- phone whirred stridently-andents in Illinois wishing to change from one institution to another should write to:

Guidance Section, 366 West Information included in the request to change institutions

should include: 1. A record of the student's satisfactory progress at his pre- the police. In our judgment, a 2. A letter from the institution

3. His own letter stating why

On studnt senate at Galesburg U. of III.

John Rahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin J. Rahn, 621 North the Police Force—he's sixty-five Chestnut, Arlington Heights and Kurt Kleindienst, son of Mrs. Cecilia Kleindierst, Old Plum Grove road, Palatine, are two of 22 student presidents of their dormitories who are members of the Student Senate at the Galesburg

division of the U. of I. The Senate is the primary student governing body on the Galesburg campus, with the responsibility of initiating and regulating all activities in which

students participate. Seats on the Student Senate are limited to men and women students who have been elected to head their respective dormi-

Cost of World War II One of the great costs of World War II has been the accelerated deterioration of the nation's soils.

the part of public officials in taking the driving licenses from grown up adolescents of any age whose accident record shows consistent poor judgment and lack of consideration for others.

Automobiles are bad for health because they are used too often by almost everyone for running nished a little healthful exercise, weapon in the hands of a care- taking long healthful walks, us-

us to do more things and see have been prevented. I, person- time from home life, ruin our

ROTTEN EGGS

English girls once believed that would induce such nocturnal visitations by fasting all day, and then eating a heavily salted egg before retiring.

821 N. Chestnut St. Urge reading programs Marriage licenses issued in Chicago by Michael J. Flynn, County for all high schools

Tests made by Northwestern ing instruction usually is disconthe flaim of recent alarmist ar- level. Edward Grandt, Wheeling, Do- ticles in popular magazines that one-third of all high school students are incurably poor readers because they are non-verbal, or motor-minded, or victims of a condition known as "developmental dyslexia," in which readers

Paul A. Witty, professor of education at Northwestern, and director of its psychoeducational clinic, reported that the Northwestern investigation of 100 children known to be poor readers reveals that there is no evidence to confirm the assertions in the popular articles that poor read-Question: Is there an appren- ers are predominantly non-verbal, ticeship training program for or motor-minded. Moreover, the reversal tendency was not a noticeable characteristic of the group studied.

> ever, appear to be most significent: The poor readers lacked interest in reading, and their attitudes toward it were unfavorable; about half of the pupils displayed either minor or serious emotional maladjustment; and many of them came from homes in which parents and other family members showed little interest in Prof. Witty said that a large

CERTAIN FACTORS did, how-

number of pupils lose a strong

ber of coures that I want to take. the morning by the phone. Can I change from one college "Wrong numbers, of course; the first time it was about two-thirmust have prior approval of the gun to doze off again when the H. C. PADDOCK SONS, Proprietors other wrong number at three o'clock in the morning. I just left the receiver off the hook and went out in the kitchen and tion, Attention: Advisement and ate a banana; all the time I son talking, on and on." Evidently even a banana didn't soothe her or change the wrong ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD number, so she finally went back to the phone and freed her COOK COUNTY HERALD mind, even threatening to call policeman would be as inadequate as a banana for squeching a wrong number . ing a wrong number . . . The customer in the A and P store was looking for the salt; as she routed it from its hiding place, a man's pleased voice said, "So that's where it is! I've been looking and looking and I began to think my age was creeping Charles S. Paddock, Publisher up on me; any day now it's going to, I'm ninety one years old.

-S'AMUSER.

It's a big day in our family;

years old."

University investigators refute tinued by schools at that grade

The educator advocated the inauguration of developmental reading programs throughout both elementary and high schools. He stated that such programs are essential in the modern high school, which increased enrollmen 50 per cent in the 1930-'40 period. Many poor readers have ben found in this new, larger enrollment, and the Northwestern investigation indicates that fully 90 per cent of these students can be taught to read, provided that reading programs begin at the students' level of ability and offer a diversified course of study with emphasis on important high

school skills. IN HIS FULL report of the investigation, Prof. Witty made the following suggestions to parents of children with reading difficulties: Be patient; remember that all children do not learn at the same rate, and that research has shown that some children progress slowly at first but make rapid gains later; be optimistic about your child's ability and promise; and always bear in mind that emotional disturbances often have their origins in frustrations, embarrassment, and discouragement which attend failure and reproof. Above all, Prof. Witty desire to read after completing cautioned mothers and fathers not to destroy the child's confidence in himself by making vidious comparisons within the family with other children who may have progressed very rapidly in learning to read.

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Fifty per cent is the saving estimate for a typical two-story frame house with wood or shingle siding to which tight storm windows and doors, four inches of insulation between celling joist and three and five-eights inches between wall studding is applied.

The facts about insulation and fuel saving, many resulting from years of careful research at the University, are presented in a free eight page non-technical circular. The high spot in it is a table showing reductions in a fuel bill possible in eight typical types of comstruction for one-story and two-story homes.

Benefits of insulation, the circular says, include greater comfort by making walls and window surfaces warmer, reducing drafts, and making heat more uniform; cooler houses in summer; and money saved by reducing fuel needs and requiring a smaller heating plant or less load on existing equipment. Also walls and cellings are cleaner because dust and dirt do not gather on warm surfaces as they do on cold. form fire hazard, will not absorb moisture and get soggy and will not deteriorate or settle, the circular explains.

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Food industry places emphasis on service

major emphasis on economy and chants striving to so streamline service during the coming year, their operations that they can of-John A. Hartford, president of fer their customers every possible the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea saving and at the same time give Company, said today. "While it the consuming public the improvis safe to predict that overall U. ed services that current prices S. food supplies will be ample merit."
for national needs, the lack of a Mr. Hartford pointed out that definite picture on our foreign while food prices rose in 1947, food commitments makes any grocers generally have stepped up specific prediction as to either domestic supplies or prices so in their efforts to restrain the up-speculative as to be worthless," ward trend. he said. "But we can be sure that food distribution will be more efficient and service to cusomers vastly improved.

Assessment year has served to heighten that

The food industry will place competition, with all food mer-

at Michigan State.

the efficiency of their operations "NOBODY has worked harder

than your grocer to keep costs and prices down," Mr. Hartford said. "Fifteen years ago, when "AS EVERY housewife knows, the food business has always been the most highly competitive in the nation. The impact of rising living costs during the past these functions in many cases are performed for as little as 15 cents. Without the efficiency which brought this about, you would be paying 10 or 15 cents income every dollar's worth of food you every dollar's worth of food you ing its peak, is not limited to A & P or the chain stores but is true of most food merchants. It has been achieved despite progressively rising costs and wages.

He attributed the food industry's increased efficiency to a variety of factors, including: larger stores with a greater volume of business done under one roof; improved techniques in food production; direct delivery from farm and factory to store; greater emphasis on self-service through development of pre-packaging methods, and improved personnel training.

MR. HARTFORD added that one of the major improvements in the food picture has been the straightening out of the retailer's inventory problem. The end of the war, with the return of many hitherto unavailable items, resuted in heavy stocks of goods for which there was no longer any public demand. This created a dual problem in that it tied up merchants' funds and at the same time required an intensive, longrange program to liquidate these supplies, usually at a loss.

"Grocers generally are now back on a pre-war inventory basis, with no heavy supplies of slow moving commodities," he said. "Now a retailer can use his funds most efficiently for procuring items in demand. Thus, the inventory picture is the healthiest it has been in many years.'

\$60,000 DAMAGES

R. A. Steinberg has sued Mariane Ebert and R. J. Ellifsen, in the Superior court for \$60,000 damages. He was a passenger in an automobile that was hit by Ellifsen's car driven by Mariane at Church street and Keeler ave., Skokie, December 1, 1945. She claims to have been seriously in-

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The biography reads: FRASIER, RICHARD C., 135 S. La Salle St., Chicago. Residence: Arlington Heights, Ill. Supervisor and brokerage manager with Great West Life Assurance Company since 1938. Began in 1933 with Fidelity Mutual as personal producer. Associated with Connecticut Mutual 1933-37. Born March 10, 1908. Blaney, Mich. Graduate of University of Illinois, 1931, B. S. Married, two children. Formerly with Sears, Roebuck & Co. one year. Member Great West's President's Club 1937-46; vicepresident 1944-45; branch vicepresident 1946; leading producer for United States 1944-45. Has sold over \$4,000,000 life insurance; paid for \$600,000 in 1946. Became C. L. U. in 1940. Member National Association of Life Underwriters; Quality Award 1945-46. Director Chicago Association of Life Underwriters. Active in war fund and communichest campaigns, Boy and Girl Scouts finance drive; Red Cross. Zeta Psi fraternity; Skycrest Country Club; Illinois Athletic Club; Presbyterian Church. Served in Coast Guard auxiliary in World War II.

SUES FOR \$10,000

Fred Allen has sued H. E. Ny ander in Circuit court for \$10,000 damages. He charges that Nyander's car collided with his at the intersection of Dempster street adn Grosse Point road, in Skokie, November 6 last, and he was serously injured thereby.

TEN-MONTH CALENDAR

The early Roman calendar had no January. The year began with March and had only ten months. According to the World Book Encyclopaedia, January was added to the calendar by Numa Pompilius, who gave the month 30 days. Julius Caesar later added the 31st day.

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By W. L. Gordon WORDS OFTEN MISUSED Do not say, "He joined the two ends together." Together is redundant, and should be omitted.

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lar, identical."

Do not say, "Such action is any use to me." Say, "is not of any use to me.' Do not say, "I've got to write some letters." Say, "I have to or, must) write some letters."

Do not say, "We should have regretted to have seen you go." Say, "We should have regretted to see you go." Do not say, "Suuch action is nothing else but folly." Say, 'Such action is nothing else than

> WORDS OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Long-lived. Pronounce the i as in life, not as in lift, often heard. Imbrella. Pronounce um-brel-a, accenting the second syllable, and not um-ber-el-a.

Stupendous. Pronounce stupen-dus, first u as in unit, not as n rule, second u as in us unstressed, accent second syllable. Gneiss (a kind of rock). Pronounce as though spelled nice. Lascivious. Pronounce la-siv-i-

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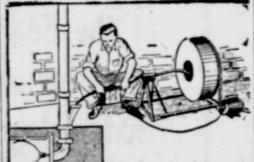
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us, a as in at, both i"s as in it, accent on second syllable. Blasphemy. Pronounce bals-femi, a as in at, e as in me unstressed, i as in it, accent first

WORDS OFTEN MISSPELLED Jeopardize; observe the eo. Ptarmigan (a grouse); observe the pt, although the p is silent in the pronunciation. Poultice; observe the ou pronounced as o in no. Diphthong; observe the phth. Hysteria; observe the y. Monopoly; three o's.

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this

Amplitude; the state of being ample; largeness; fullness. "Let us consider the amplitude of

Tensive; giving the sensation of tension; stiffness, or contraction. "A tensive pain from dis-tension of the parts."—Floyer. Transient; passing over; fleet-ing; brief. "A transient, wistful smile lightened her face."

Precarious; uncertain; not firmly established. "I do not envy these men their precarious for-Compunction; uneasiness due

to a sense of guilt; remorse. "A sense of compunction moved him Implacable; unwilling to for-

give; relentless. "It took a child's love to reach his implacable

greatest in history

Northwestern University is cede seats, making available for the current academic year the largest sum for scholarships to needy students in the institution's 97 year history, according to a report issued today. The sum, totaling is entirely a matter of choice and \$358,000, is 31 per cent greater than that in the budget for 1946-'47, and will be derived from endowment income, gifts and money appropriated by the univer- dancing.

funds were established at North- wanted for a second helping? largest of these is for \$100,000, twice at a formal dinner. After from a donor who wishes to re- being passed once, they should main anonymous, and was con-tributed specifically for research. Q. Should an office girl rise Jan 11 - 12 - 13 scholarships in the field of chil- when her employer's wife enters dren's dentistry.

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Two raids were made in Arlington Heights during the year. The last raid, made just prior to Christmas, was heard in the Morton Grove court Wednesday. The four men arrested had been released on \$100 bonds. Seized at the time of the raid was \$209 and handbook equipment.

A. It is not necessary. Q. When a bride is writing a

note of thanks for a gift, to a

close friend of hers, should her

A. It isn't necessary for him to sign it, but she should say,

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Q. If a man is sitting down in

some public place and a strange

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ciate, etc."

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Should one change his fork over to the right hand after cutting off a portion of meat with knife and fork?

A. This is known as "zig-zag" eating, and is now frowned upon by good society. It is much better to be able to use either hand interchangeably while eating.

Q. Isn't it the duty of the hostess to keep up conversation at the dinner table?

A. While she of course has a duty in this regard, ever one at the table is responsible for seeing that conversation does not

Q. When a man and a woman enter church, who should pre-

A. If there is an usher, the woman should go first. If there is no usher, the man should precede down the aisle and find the

When dancing, is it necessary that the man make "small

A. Conversation during a dance not one of etiquette. Some men can let their dancing speak for itself, while others should talk to cover up the defects of their

Q. When giving a formal din-During the calendar year 1947, ner, should dishes be left on the five new scholarship endowment serving table, in case they are western, totaling \$125,360. The A. Dishes are never passed

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AND CARTOON him, is it necessary for him to | Q. If a young girl has invited A. Yes, unless the woman is not done so within a reasonable

also sitting. Q. Is it obligatory to send a

A. No; this is entirely option-

length of time, is it all right for her to extend a second invita-A. No; this would appear too

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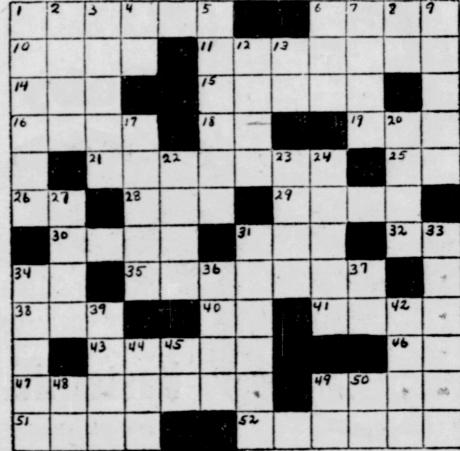
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As explained by Mr. Bormet, this action is based on a new State policy and will be followed by all counties in the State. "It will bring about greater uni-formity which should eliminate some of the administrative difficulties now encountered, and it is definitely in line with the over-all policy of operating Federal Government offices on five-day week.

"IT HAS BEEN and still is the endeavor of our committee and our office help," continued Mr. Bormet, "to give to each and every one of our farmers and the entire public the best possible service. The entire purpose of our agency is to promote the agriculture of the county and, therefore, the general welfare of everybody in the county. It is our hope that all of you will look upon the Cook County Agricultural Conservation (AAA) Office as your office.

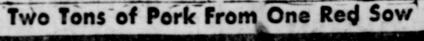
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University dairy sees successful mastitis control

demonstration program held at stract, a search must be made Abstracts should be examined for Northfield As a result of the mastitis demonstration program held at the University of Illinois dairy, two barns of cows, including all of the milking animals in four of the five breeds kept, as well ment or record, whether a deed, discerning the absence of neces- located?" as 25 Holstein cows, are free of mastitis disease, says Dr. L. E. mortgage, release, divorce decree sary facts. Such persons are general deal or other document, is carefully lawyers with a great deal Boley, University of Illinois Col-

lege of Veterinary Medicine. A total of 80 cows, represent-ing five breeds of dairy cattle, have tested free of mastitis in the program conducted by the College of Agriculture Dairy Production Department and the College of Veterinary Medicine. Of the five herds represented in the program, four are entirely

free of mastitis. University veterinarians, after studying their findings from the mastitis demonstration program, stress herd management, early diagnosis and treatment as steps in a good control program. Santation must be practiced at all times to prevent serious flareups of the disease.





Reaching the highest official 180-day litterweight ever recorded-4,270 pounds—this 17-pig Duroc litter raised by David Miller of Ligonier, Ind., topped more than 950 entries in the 1947 National Duroc Ton Litter contest sponsored by the United Duroc Record association. Eighteen different states, from South Carolina to Washington, were represented among this year's qualifying litters with Indiana turning

in the top number. In announcing the winner of its 1947 contest, the United Duroc Record association reports that in the last four years, 450 purebred Duroc sows have raised an official total of over 500 tons of pork, an unsurpassed feat of production for a meat-hungry world.

LAW on the FARM

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Mature sows normally need about 1.1 pounds of grain and Bensenville. supplement per hundred pounds of weight. Gilts and yearling sows need 1.5 to 1.6 pounds of grain and supplement per hun-dred pounds of weight. The larger amount is necessary because of continued growth. This means that a 400-pound gilt should have at least six pounds of feed daily, including grain, and from threefourths to one pound of supple-ment. Under drylot conditions the grain ration should contain at least 14 percent protein and should be supplemented by alfalfa hay or meal. If you have good rye pasture for winter use, the grain ration will be satisfactory with a protein level of 12 per-

Sows would eat two to three imes these suggested amounts of feed if it were fed to them, but the amounts quoted usually pro-vide for a total gain of at least 75 pounds during the gestation

of farm alnd need to know at numbered and placed chronolog. collecting the samples. When all such records have been

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of experience in preparing and

The cost of abstracts and of tion of a site is frequently heard in Glenview and Northbrook. quite high. Because of this fact in such proposals. However, under the present system of recordation, it is good business for a prospective land owner or lender to procure an up-to-date abstract ing time, each pig represents to procure an up-to-date abstract about 140 pounds of feed. With from a reliable company and feed prices at present levels, 1948 have it examined by an experspring litters will be the most lenced person.

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Diseased boar often causes swine abortion

Unless proper measures are taken to prevent swine brucellosis, including blood testing of the boar, swine herds which are otherwise well-managed may suffer severe losses, according to Dean Robert Graham, University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine.

Farm records studied by the College of Veterinary Medicine indicate that a healthy-appearing board may often be responsible for introducing brucellosis into a swine herd. Brucellosis infections generally result in abortions that may occur any time during the gestation period.

Veterinarians know that the swine type of abortion, known as swine brucellosis, is also capable of causing undulant fever in man and Bang's disease in cattle. If infected swine come into contact with cattle, the cattle may become infected, and abortions, sterility and lowered milk production may result.

No medicine or vaccine has proved of value in controlling brucellosis in swine. The surest way to control the disease is to blood test the herd and market the reactors. The College of Veterinary Medicine furnishes sterile vials to practicing veterinarians for collecting blood samples and makes tests without charge. The farmer pays only Abstracts of title-Purchasers | abstracted for essential facts, the fee of the veterinarian for

At prevailing prices, grain is too expensive to feed to infected sows and gilts that may have small, weak litters. All swine herds suspected of having brucellosis should be tested.

In order to control this disease, 81 farmers have enrolled

Debating location of

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Although it will be some time building are completed, the ques-

Comment generally heard as it is frequently recommended to a favored site is that it should that a system of land registration be on Waukegan road midway or of public abstracting be inau- between Glenview and Northgurated, making recourse to pri- brook. One resident expressed vate abstractors and title exam- the opinion that the school iners unnecessary. There is merit should be in the larger village

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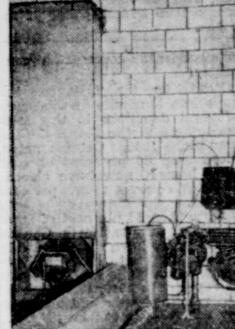
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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Granddad Paid High Price For His Auction Sales In This Area "Loose-Board" Ventilating System

By IRA MILLER



complished easily with this type of equipment. The fan is located near the floor.

for piles of snow which sifted in-

ventilation system. Winter milk and floors and deep litter should be used.

egg production slumped, the drafty buildings were unhealthy for stock, chickens and help. His high feed bill

Poultry litter stays dry longer and the danger of colds to chickens and stock is lessened.

Modern ventilation systems depend on fans, operated by small motors, to exhaust used air, and intakes near ceilings to permit entry of fresh air. Fans should be located so as to draw out used air from near the floor of the buildings. Intakes should be built to deliver air upwards toward the ceiling in order

erated by motors of about ¼ or ½ single unit Mc-D milkers, motor, pump horsepower. Fan capacity should be and pipe lines: Dairy Maid electric 60 cubic feet per minute per animal. There should be one fresh air intake for each four cows. Ventilating fans in poultry houses usually are operaway the excessive moisture given ated by fans powered by motors of off by cows and poultry. This kept 1/40 to 1/20 horsepower. They should granddad's rafters from rotting. But have a capacity of 75 to 100 cubic he paid a stiff price for his primitive feet per 100 birds housed. Tight

January 19

Philip Miller wilt nold an auction Hans Schudel will hold an auction January 20 on Craven Farms on Rts. 20, 4½ miles west of Elgin. Complete listing Jan. 16 issue.

January 24

January 20

Conrad Neuwirth will hold an auc tion January 24 on farm located or Canfield road, 2 blocks south of Hig gins road. Complete listing January 16

February 7

Longacres Farm will hold an auction February 7 on Algonquin road, 3 miles south of Palatine. Complete listing Jan. 30 issue.

Grain-wasting rat

half of the State of Illinois far mers producing an average of a thousand bushels of grain a year els of grain a year.

Here are five points that will and Bangs tested. help to control rats: do not shelter rats; do not feed rats; kill rats regularly; organize community rat-control projects; and follow a year-round extermination

squill is the safest bait for use by the general public. Antu is delivery rake; dump rake; wagon and also good, but both should be kept away from dogs and other domestic animals.

Des Plaines Equipment

Walter Brassie, proprietor of the Des Plaines Equipment Sales, Mannheim rd., south of Touhy handling the full line of Allis Chalmers farm implements and machinery, has announced expansion plans for his firm. An addition to the present building is now under construction which will triple the floor space of the

Though the firm is comparatively new to this area, Mr. Brassie has been engaged in engine and farm machinery work the past 22 years. His future plans include a complete service yard for all farm machinery as soon as the present construction

is completed. vance orders, according to Mr. Brassie, is the new model G garden tractor now going into production at Allis-Chalmers' southern plant. These models 14 or via C. & N. W. Railroad. are slated for production lines about March.

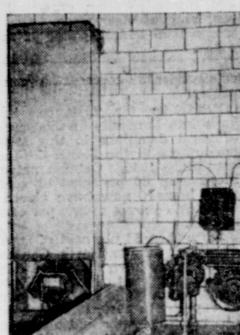
Big Clearance On

GARDEN

TRACTORS

Farm Electrification Bureau

Damp dairy barns and poultry houses never worried granddad. They were too well ventilated-and cold as all outdoors in winter. Cracks between boards and loose fitting doors and windows took care of his venti-



NO-DRAFT VENTILATION is ac-

lation problems. They also accounted True, the passing winds carried

ate up his returns-if any-on coldweather production. That was yesterday. Today, scien-

tifically designed electric ventilation systems put granddad's crude methods in the shade. Not only do they ods in the shade. Not only do they of Palatine. 4 miles south of Barrington, Saturday. Jan. 17 at 11:00 protect timbers, wiring, paint, piping and nailheads against dampness, ings where doors and windows fit ers, balance milking; one 18 mo. snugly. As a result, winter winds how outside, rather than inside. Because such systems keep the atmosphere of the buildings dry and comphere of the buildings dry and composite fortable, cows and chickens housed in them are able to maintain milk in the mark and are TB and are TB and tractor, starter, lights, wheel wts.

16-in. mounted plow; 1-row cultivator; lights during the winter months. Feed costs remain average, since stock and poultry do not have to eat an abnormal amount to keep warm. Effi-

to prevent drafts.

Dairy barn ventilating fans are op-

January 19 on farm located 2 miles south of Plato Center on Plato Center black top road. Complete listing Jan.

January 21

Herman Wolff will hold an auction January 21 on farm located on Schick road, 2 miles east of rte. 59. Complete listing Jan. 16 issue.

AUCTION

It takes 200 thousand or about Sat., Jan. 17, at 12:30

CATTLE-15 head of choice Holstein to support the rat population in dairy catte, consisting of 4 close the United States. That's quite springers, I fresh cow, balance milking a bit, you can see. Rats des-troy or damage 200 million bush- This is an exceptionally good produc-

POULTRY AND PIG-75 yearling Leghorn hens (laying 90 percent); 10 Muscovy ducks; 1 Duroc Jersey brood

MACHINERY—New McD model H tractor on labber; McD 2-row power lift tractor cultivator; J D No. 11 combine on rubber (like new); new ing, fumigating or trapping; and in most control jobs all of them should be combined, with major emphasis on poisoning. Red squill is the safest boit for your combine on rubber (like new): new D-B rubber tired wagon and steel box; McD Little Genius 2-bottom 14 inch tractor plow (excellent condition): new New Idea push type hay loader; McD corn binder and bundle carrier; grain drill: 2-section drag: tractor grain drill: 2-section drag; tractor disc; manure spreader; mower; side disc; manure spreader; rack; silo filler; etc.

FEED-100 bushel oats: 300 bushel corn: 20 bushel wheat; 3 ton straw; 20 ton 1st and 2nd cutting alfalfa hay. MISCELLANEOUS-1 h p electric motor; pump jack; stock tank; plat-form scales; 150 ft. hay rope; etc. MILKING EQUIPMENT — Riteway milking machine, complete; Dairy Maid electric water heater; 8 milk cans; 2 sterilizng tanks.

J. Kerrigan, Owner

Froelch and Wick, auctioneers. Public Auction Service Co., clerk

publication office, Arlington Heights 1520.

Paddock Publications, publishers of the largest weekly farm news pages in the midwes list the following auctions appearing in this area. For rates on auction listings, phone

January 17

Fred Reuter, having decided to gult farming, will sell at public Auction on the farm formerly known as the Humphrey farm, located on the corner of Barrington and Aigonquin road,

LIVESTOCK-14 choice dairy cattle. but they do it in tight-sided build- 4 of which are fresh makers. 4 spring-MACHINERY - F-20 International

tractor on rubber; IHC 2 bottom plow: Planet ... IHC 8 ft. tractor disc; 8 ft. borse attach; drawn disc: 8 ft. spring tooth harrow; 3 sec. drag; Cultipacker; hay loader, IHC 5 ft. oil bath mower; IHC side rake; dump rake; 6 ft. IHC grain binder; John Deere corn binder with bundle carrier; Massey Harris spreadburgh wood harrow; Prospect bunch washer; on rubber; 7 ft. Van Brunt drill; the hand plow; carret plow; 1920. normal amount to keep warm. Effi-ciency of workers is maintained. IHC 5 ft. oil bath mower: IHC side bundle carrier; Massey Harris spread-er on rubber; 7 ft. Van Brunt drill; 2 IHC cultivators; J D corn planter with fertilizer attach.; IHC 6 roll husker; phosphate spreader; rubber tire wagon gear with rack; 2 wood wheel gears with rack; steel wheel wagon gear and box; milk wagon; bob buzz saw; hand plow; 2 walking 1000 lb. scale; concrete mixer; Stewart clipper; 2 corn shellers; Lantz hay fork and 150 ft. rope; electric fencer; 34 ft. extension ladder. like

portable hog house. 14x14; 2 heater: wash tanks: CowBoy tank heater: 12x14 canvas; grain bags; many other small items. FURNITURE—Side board; writing kitchen cabinet; 6 chairs; 2

small dressers; oil heater; Coleman oil burner; used 6 months.

FEED 400 bushels oats; 600 bushels corn; 10 bushels wheat; 5 tons hay; 15 ft. silage in 14 ft. silo; some com

Te. 18: \$25.00 and under cash; over that amount 1/2 down, balance in 6 monthly installments on good bankable notes. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Settlement to be made day of sale. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch wagon on grounds.

Russell Porter, auction. Bart. 2601.

Bartlett State bank, H W. Schnadt and son, clerks.

February 7

John Naylor will hold an auction February 7 on farm located on Almora road. 4 miest northwest of Dunder Complete listing Jan. 30 issue.

AUCTION

Located on Milwaukee Ave., being 5 miles north of Wheeling, 5 miles south of Libertyville, 1 mile north of Half

Sat., Jan. 10, at 1:30

121 DUROC JERSEY AND CHES-TER WHITE HOGS-5 choice Duroc Jersey gilts (elegible for registration) dairy catte, consisting of 4 close springers, 1 fresh cow, balance milking good; Holstein bull, 12 months old. This is an exceptionally good producing herd, with quality and type, Tis and Bangs tested.

POULTRY AND PIG—75 yearling Leghorn hens (laying 90 percent); 10 Muscovy ducks; 1 Duroc Jersey brood lbs.; 40 Duroc Jersey. and. Chester White shoats, average weight 250 lbs.; 40 Duroc Jersey. and. Chester White shoats, average weight 250 lbs.; 2 White shoats, averages weight 250 lbs.; 40 Duroc Jersey and Chester White

feeder pigs, average weight 75 lbs. MACHINERY-McD. F-20 tractor, on rubber (good condition); McD. 2-row tractor cultivator; J D 2-bottom 14 in. tractor plow; Janesville 8 ft. tractor disc; Tiger 8 ft. grain drill; J D No. 999 corn planter (with fertilizer attackment). Now I described to the control of the control tachment): New Idea manure spread-er: new J D manure spreader; McD er: new J D manure spreader; McD combine, on rubber with mounted motor, pick up attachment; straw spreader and Scour Klean; D-B. hammer mill (10 inch); new D-B. power corn sheller; rubber tired wagon and rack; McD hay loader.

MISCELLANEOUS—2 6x8 ft. individual hog houses; 100 rods new chick

idual hog houses; 100 rods new chick wire: 50 steel posts; 2 sets breeching harness; spreader rings; snow fence; 10 milks cans; hog feeders; 16 steel stanchions (some new).

TRUCK—Ford model A. 1 ton truck
with platform body and box.

Wesley Stahl, Owner

Wick and Froelich, auctioneers, Public Auction Service Co., clerk

ANOTHER THORP SALE

Big Auction

CHARLES LEONARD, Auctioneer

Because of poor health I am forced to curtail my farming opera-One of the favorites-to-be tions and will sell my entire Guernsey herd and much of my new or among farmers, according to ad- nearly new power equipment at public auction. SATURDAY, JAN. 10

Beginning at 1 P. M. at Valhalla Farm, 1½ miles South of Highway 14 at Crystal Lake, Ill., 45 miles Northwest of Chicago on Route 45 REG. AND GRADE GUERNSEYS

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ing individual, 5 years old and the sire of many fine offsprings in the herd. His sire is Rock Creek Petros, son of Langwater Pretor and from a dam with 6 records from 542 to 654 in triple letter classes. His dam is St. James Pearls Sapphire, a grand-daughter of Langwater Mer-

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like new. Has hydraulic lift, steel box and stake body. Purchased in 1944. NEW AND USED LUMBER - 2x4's, 2x6's, shiplap and other lum-

used window sash, French doors, etc. SILAGE - 25 ft. of good corn silage in 14 ft. silo. Several other good items.

USUAL THORP TERMS Walter P. Peterson, Owner Thorp Finance Corp., Clerking, W. F. Powers, Rep., Woodstock 110

January 10

Fred Sietman, having decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction at my farm residence located on Oakton st., ¼ mile east of Elmhurst rd., 2 miles west of Des Plaines, 3 miles south of Mt. Prospect, Saturday, Jan. 10, 12 oclock sharp. 1947 Ford V-8 2 ton truck with mid-

Bolens hi boy garden tractor with Planet Jr. 2-row seeder and wheelhoe attach.; Roderick McLean 7-ft. tractor disc.; J D corn planter with fertilizer disc.; corn cribbing. 14-in. hand plow; carrot plow; 1930 Ford model A field truck; 34 hot bed sash; 5 hot bed frames; 8-ton hydrausasn; 5 not bed frames; 8-ton hydrau-lic truck jack; 5x16 corn crib; 2 elec. motors, ½ and 1 h. p.; 2 pump jacks (1 with motor) 100 ft. good garden hose; set of 8 weeder discs.; hand well pump, 50 ft. pipe and cylinder; 500cultivators; shovel plow; drive belt; lb. Fairbanks platform scale; 4 sets of King cream separator; Gem fanning plow shares; 2 tarpaulins; drum of lb. Fairbanks platform scale; 4 sets of wheel hoes; 30-lb, binder twine; 300 onion crates; 200 lettuce crates; 300 burlap bags; bushels; covers; 3 rolls 1-horse cultivators; 10 enamel containers; 2 lawn mowers; 2 jacks; 3 onion screens; hog troughs; bath tub; gas drums; 2 cross cut saws; log chains; market ropes; shovels, forks;

hoes; machinery in good condition; many other articles. Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Settlement day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.
Gust Hoeske, auctioneer. Phone Arl. Emil Bergman, clerk.

January 15

January 15, at 11 a.m. Fred Best, own-LIVESTOCK-2 good work horses; 15 feeder pigs, average 125 lbs.

MACHINERY—J D model A tractor with high compression motor, starter, lights, power lift, and cultivator, like new; 2 bottom 16" Case plow, new; 8 ft. double disc, new; Case 6 ft. mower; New Idea spreader; New Idea side, rake; Case horse, drawn, corn, co Case corn planter with fertilizer attach.; Cylinder corn sheller with blow-Terms: \$25.00 and

and racks; steel wheel wagon and rack; feed bunk on wheels; 10 ft. IHC field cutlivator: Van Brunt grain drill; hand plow; pump jack and motor; Russell Porter white wash machine; fanning mill; Bartlett State lammermill belt; platform scale; and son, clerks.

January 18

Mrs. Hugo Heimsoth, on account of death of my husband, will sell at public auction on State road. ½ mile north of Higgins road, 1 mile south of Algonquin road, 3 miles south of Arlington Heights, Sunday, Jan. 13,

LIVESTOCK-Black work horse wt. 1200 lbs.; 44 hogs, 8 sows. 27 feeders from 100 to 150 lbs. each; 9 pigs about west all purpose body. 2-speed axle.
Driven 4000 miles.
Mc-D. model H tractor, starter and lights, rubber in front, with 2 row hydraulic lift cultivator; Mc-D. model A draulic lift cultivator; Mc-D. model A tractor starter, lights, wheel wts.

MC-D. model H tractor, starter and lights, rubber in front, with 2 row hydraulic lift cultivator; Mc-D. model A tractor of steel with cultivator; J D No. 40 tractor plow; 7 ft. tractor disc; Mc-D to plow; Mc-D

tools. etc.; corn cribbing.

FEED—450 bu. good ripe corn in erib; 5 bu. seed corn; 400 bu. good oats; 2 tons baled alfalfa; 5 tons baled timesthy. baled timothy; 60 bales straw. Terms: Over \$25.00, 1/4 cash, balance in 6 monthly payments at 3 percent interest. Settlement day of sale.
Roselle State bank, W. A. Ernsting, clerks. Benhart and son, auctioneers. Phone

Roselle 4544. I. Mrs. Heimsoth, also will sell or above day entire furniture. Partial list as follows: Starting time 1 p.m. 2 pc. parlor set, good shape; 8x10 plow shares; 2 tarpaulins; drain oil and pump; 2 Planet Jr. garden oil and pump; 2 Planet Jr. garden table lamps, 2 end tables; dining room table seeders; set bunch washer brushes; 20 table and 6 chairs; buffet; 1 bedroom table and 6 chairs; buffet; 1 bedroom table and 6 chairs; buffet; 2 bedroom new rug and pad; 2 rockers; floor and set with vanity, birds eye maple; 2 bedroom sets with dressers; Norge retar paper; lumber; timbers; wood; 2 frigerator; ice box, 3 9x12 Congoleum rugs; kitchen table and dishes; pots and pans; 6 odd chairs some antiques; good large oil burner good as new; enameled stove; self feeder coal stove; about 200 quts. preserves; kerosene stove with oven; sausage grinder stuffer; electric Bee Vac washing machine; sewing machine; some small rugs; many other articles. Terms: Cash.

Benhart and son, auctioneers. Roselle State bank, E. W. Gleseke, (1-9 clerk.

The undersigned, having sold his farm, will sell at public auction 14 mile south of Bartlett on Thursday, harrow; lip scraper; assorted lumber; ton hog concentrate; stack straw; 13 milk cans; 10 bags 3-2-8 fertilizer; 2 sets double harness; 6 single hog houses; 3 double hog houses; galvanized water tank; 1937 Chev. pickup

FURNITURE-Wining room set Universal cook stove; gas stove; bed; FEED-1700 bushels Vicland oats: side rake; Case horse drawn corn binder; Case 14" silo filler; horse drawn cultivator; 6 ft. grain binder; mixed timothy hay, baled; 18 feet of Terms: \$25.00 and under cash; over er and cob carrier; new single row that amount 1/4 down, balance in 6 corn picker; 2 rubber tired wagons monthly payments on good bankable notes. Settlement day of sale, nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

Russell Porter, auction. Bart. 260!. Bartlett State bank, H. W. Schnadt

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VFW urges stronger armed forces to go

of sticks, were plastered with mud, and the pyramids of Egypt contain plaster-work at least 4,000 years old which is still hard and durable.

"A strong National Security for the United States must not be neglected or jeopardized by the Administration and the Congress in the consideration of European relief and rehabilitation," Com-manders of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts declared this

They emphasized that "our or-ganization favors immediate and ganization favors immediate and generous stop-gap relief for cold and hungry Europeans and a practical aid program to restore European economy, but not at the expense of a strong national security for our nation. In the consideration of funds for Europe, Congress and the Administration must also take into consideration National Defense needs."

The VFW National Security many dogs. program, as outlined by the 1947 Encampment, calls for:

1. Retrievement of air suprenacy for the United States.

2. A stronger land and naval ticular town, dogs are supposed macy for the United States.

water softeners of Universal Military Training. 3. Adequate funds to enable the United States of maintain

world leadership in scientific reworld leadership in scientific research and the development of guided missiles.

The interesting point is that

4. Retention of the secret of most of the "suitors" were on atomic energy and the atom the loose, did not have a license,

In addition to demands that Congress consider National Security at the same time it is appropriating money for European aid, the V. F. W. is convinced that veterans are in need of immediate governmental aid in the matter of increased subsistence allowances for school and on-the-job training, higher ceiling allowances under the GI Bill, housing, preference in federal employment and adjusted service compensation.

and spent most of the day fighting and howling. And inasmuch as most of the dogs were newcomers in the town it looks as if the owners don't quite agree with the idea of a high license holding down the dog population. The town has no dog warden, no place to put dogs picked up by the police department, and in general a rather poor setup for the amount of money charged dog owners to have a dog.

Even if only a small portion

MORTALITY

Although fish produce thou- account. sands or even millions of eggs | To sort of help the cause, why every year, only one or two of not have a "cat tax," inasmuch the offspring may live long as it seems that cats get out enough to reach full reproductive maturity, according to the Ercyclopaedia Britannica.

and around also, not only getting into shrubs around the home, but also in some cases, one

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was "in season," there were

around a dozen male "callers"

and spent most of the day fight-

Even if only a small portion were allocated to dog work, the tax would still be large enough to help add to the town's bank

which your editor knows of per-

sonally, of killing more birds in

a year than a thousand dogs would do in a lifetime.

If things are so bad for local boards as far as their town's

bank account is concerned, why not put a tax on "goldfish," they

Snow eating sometimes gives

assume the gravity of ac-

inflammation. Therefore,

rise to a severe irritation of the stomach and intestines which

discourage dogs from eating

family points its game is the Brittany spaniel. This question

was asked in the last column on

"Just Dogs." P. S .- No one had

With thousands swimming in

Crystal Lake during 1947, not a

life was lost from drowning.

This marks the seventh consecu-

tive year without a fatality. The

major part of the swimming was

at the Recreation building at the east end of the lake where all

swimmers were under the watch-

ful eyes of life guards Peggy Jenner and Don Holmes.

the right answer.

No drownings in

Crystal Lake for 7

consecutive years

take their air out of the water.

Sheriff Elmer Michael Walsh will receive new Frequency Modulation radio equipment for his highway police during 1948 as requested, but at a cost to the county of \$6,208 the first year and \$4,152 thereafter, rental basis, instead of the \$40,000 he requested to install it as county property he was notified last property, he was notified last week by the county board.

It would be interesting to hear the remarks of some of the members of that village board

Much has been said about the so called "dog tax" or "dog license" which various local taxing bodies dream up over a course of time.

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Much has been said about the state are in the best condition in history, accordance to the tax is far rental proposition by the Illinois the Tile Council of America.

In many cases the tax is far greater than is necessary for the service given to the dog owner as well as to those who do not own dogs. One of the local boards came up with the bright remark that the reason the tax is high is that they want to discourage people from having too many dogs.

It would be interesting to hear

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The estate of Mrs. Mary E. Nightingale, late of Barrington has been opened in Cook county Probate court. She died intestate October 10, leaving an estate estimated to be worth \$22,500. Of this \$20,000 is real estate. Her heirs are listed as three sons, 3 daughters, a granddaughter and grandson. They are: Clark, Walter and Dewry Nightingale, Ruth and Bessie Rieke, all of Barrington and Gladys Lamz, of Crystal Lake, her children; Verdell Bills and Burnell Wallar, grandchild-

apply to the 19 municipalities now dependent on the county to send out their police messages for which concern was expressed at the board meeting by Commissioner William Busse.

Included among these are Morton Grove, Palatine and Mt. Prospect. Arlington Heights is installing its own radio station.

Surveys.

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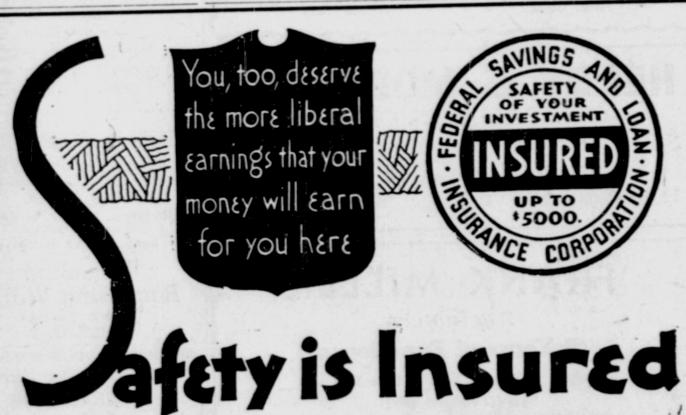
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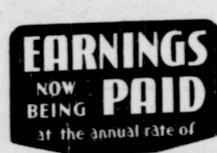
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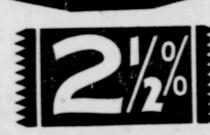
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